

## Tigers head to Blacksburg

Fullback Tracy Terry dives for extra yardage in last Saturday's 17-7 conquest of Virginia. Perry has played a crucial backup role as he and Marvin Sims provide the Tigers with two of the best fullbacks in the South. Saturday, the Tigers travel to the unfriendly confines of Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Virginia to do battle with the Virginia Tech Gobblers.



Photo by Hatfield

# the tiger

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Clemson University

October 12, 1979

## Senate rejects drop period resolution

By Don Rima  
Tiger Staff Writer

The Student Senate meeting in regular session this past Monday defeated the drop date resolution.

The resolution stated that "a shortening of the drop period from nine to six weeks would not alleviate over-scheduling and would cause cost increases." It also stated that students may "drop a class that could hurt his competitive standing in the job market or for graduate school."

The bill resolved that the current nine-week drop period be supported by the Student Senate. It charged the advisors were signing "padded" registration forms but that this situation could be alleviated more readily by "other means." The "other means" were not stated.

The resolution initially met against stiff opposition in the Student Affairs Committee. According to the committee chairman Oscar Lovelace, "It was too late for the Senate to effectively do anything about the proposed change in the drop date. This is because the Undergraduate Council has already acted on it, and right now Senate would not be appropriate in passing legislation on this matter."

"I spoke with the late Dean Greene and he said 'I've seen many changes on the drop date deadline, and I see no reason to change it (from the nine week) now,'" said Lovelace.

Senate defeated this resolution "because they thought it wouldn't do any good," summed up Parliamentarian Larry Davis.

Also speaking before the Senate was chief of security, Jack D. Ferguson, Jr. "I want some input on changes being made at public services," said Ferguson.

These changes include establishing uniforms for officers that would be "unique to Clemson University." He also mentioned a change in the color schemes on the patrol cars.

Most noticeable will be the changes in the hats and shirts to be worn by the officers. The hat is the same as used by the Los Angeles Police Department. The shirts will have an emblem on the shoulders.

Figures as to costs were not immediately available. The transition should go into effect just after the turn of the year.

The Residence Hall Committee presented a bill to eliminate the escort requirement policy in male dorms while keeping the present visitation hours. This bill came out of the committee favorably and was passed by the Senate with only one receding vote. It now goes to President Fuzy for approval.

Senate also approved a bill to set up a committee to look into the advisory system on campus.

The General Affairs Committee presented a resolution calling for a radio show on WSBF and space in **The Tiger** that the student government could use for announcements and feedback. They felt this would aid in the communication between the campus, students, and the student government.

## Seven students shot at U.S.C.

By Beth Reese  
Tiger Staff Writer

Homecoming 1979 at the University of South Carolina turned from excitement to tragedy last weekend when a gunman fatally shot two students and wounded five others.

Mark Houston, 19, a sophomore at USC, was charged in the shootings, which broke out at about 12:15 a.m. Saturday at a fraternity homecoming party. Approximately 100 persons had gathered in the social room of Bates-West, a high-rise dormitory, for a party sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Police say Houston pulled a gun and sprayed bullets into the room, injuring five students. The gunman then turned and ran down a pedestrian ramp outside the dormitory, shooting two other students.

Killed inside the social room was Terrell G. Johnson of St. Matthews. Patrick McGinty, from Wilmington, Delaware, was shot outside the dormitory and later died at Richland Memorial Hospital.

Still hospitalized in serious condition is John L. Aiken, an Allen University student from Sumter. Aiken was shot while on the walkway. Listed as in stable condition are Randy McCrary of Columbia and David Simmons of Charleston. Another student, Michael Lawyer, of Moncks Corner, was released from a hospital Monday. Released earlier was William Terry Langston of Easley.

The suspect was taken into custody about three hours after the shootings at Allen University, (two miles from the USC campus) after talking with his parents. Houston appeared in court Monday and received a court-appointed lawyer. Circuit Judge Walter A. Cox ordered Houston to remain in jail without bond.

Houston was described by acquaintances as a quiet and friendly student — none could see reason for the shootings. Houston's roommate later admitted that the gunman was upset over being denied a refund of \$2 he had previously paid to attend another party two weeks earlier.

But Houston's roommate also said that the suspect had not tried to join the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and had not mentioned disliking any of its members.

Memorial services were held this week for the slain students. USC President James B. Holderman said that the university community was in a state of shock. Holderman had considered canceling homecoming activities last Saturday because of the tragedy but decided against it saying, "The events should continue as a tribute to these young people and a dedication to the continued renewal of the university."



# New dorm given 'green light' by Trustees

By Van Mattison  
Tiger Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees voted to build a new dormitory on east campus despite an increased cost of almost \$2 million over the budgeted cost of \$6½ million.

According to Melvin Barnette, vice president for business and finance, the university has accepted the low bid of the Ballenger Corp. of Greenville.

Charles Weeks, manager of the building division of the Ballenger Corp., said his

company signed the contract for the new dorm Wednesday and that it hopes "to break ground next week, and begin construction."

Week said that he expects the university to sign the contract today and that the company plans to hold a pre-construction conference with Jerry Boyer, superintendent of planning and engineering for the physical plant.

The Ballenger Corp. had been busy filling out the paper work for the new dorm this week. Weeks said that the company

had been getting forms such as insurance and construction bonds ready. He also stated that they hoped to get the office trailer on the site as soon as possible.

The start of construction on the new dorm follows approval by the Board of Trustees giving the administration permission to proceed with the plans for the new dorm, although it was more expensive because of unexpectedly high construction bids.

According to Joseph McDevitt, secretary of the Board of Trustees, the Board held a telephone conference meeting last Friday at 10 a.m. McDevitt said, "The Board's action was to give the administration the green light to go ahead with the new dormitory." McDevitt said that eleven of the thirteen Board members

participated in the meeting and that the vote was unanimous.

The Trustees' action gave the administration permission to go ahead with the project and to seek the additional funding for the dorm.

Barnette said that revenue for the project is presently being obtained from student and faculty housing bonds. He said that some money is also being obtained from excess reserve on other bonds.

Barnette said that some short term notes may be issued to pay for the project. He also stated that the university was attempting to get a low interest, long term loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He pointed out, "Ultimately bonds will be issued to pay for the dorm."

## Student government package submitted by Fuzy

By Hugh Hunsucker  
Assistant News Editor

Student Body President Bob Fuzy has submitted his proposals to the Student Senate for the 79-80 school year. Fuzy emphasized that the proposals were a Student Government package because of the fact that many of the ideas were leftovers from last year that were never acted on.

Among the proposals was an elections amendment designed to make the dorm councils more active in Senate elections. This amendment would make the councils in charge of administering the election rules during elections. Fuzy pointed out that the present wording of the duties of the dorm councils states that they are responsible for only campus wide elections. This could be interpreted somewhat ambiguously since the Senate is elected by individual dorms. The dorm councils would also be specifically directed to man the polls for elections.

Also proposed by Fuzy was a consultation committee between the student and faculty senates to be made up of members from both bodies. The committee would advise the Faculty Senate on such matters as the proposal in the Faculty Senate to change graduation to several ceremonies with a separate one held for each college.

Also proposed was a resolution for the meal program to offer meal cards good for lunch only. This proposal is aimed at commuting students who are away from there apartments during the middle portion of the day.

Another resolution deals with a poll taken during the elections on east campus

concerning parking in the circle in front of Schletter Dining Hall. At the present time, thirty minute parking is allowed from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. with unlimited parking from 2 a.m. until 7 a.m. The proposal would change this to unlimited parking from 5 p.m. until 7 a.m. When it was voted on in the elections, the students were 90 percent in favor of the change.

A shuttle to carry students from east campus to Littlejohn on the nights of basketball games was another proposal in the package. The shuttle could possibly run a route between the two sides of campus throughout the week.

The possibility of the university allowing more than one phone in rooms was also submitted by Fuzy in the package. The students would be able to rent phones from the student government and pay a small installation charge as well as an additional charge from the phone company.

Other proposals include a resolution to move the time for the beginning of construction of homecoming displays to Tuesday at noon as it was done this year. There is also a proposal concerning more vending in the dorms and more shelving in the dorm rooms. Several proposals are aimed at removing vagueness of wording in the student handbook.

## 1980 Census will be largest

By Holly E. Hamor  
Tiger Staff Writer

On April 1, 1980, the Department of Commerce's Census Bureau will begin to conduct the most extensive and complete census in the nation's history.

Since Thomas Jefferson ordered that the first census be taken in 1790, the United States has grown and diversified. Fortunately, technology has kept up with this expansion, and computers make the awesome job of gathering facts from every U.S. resident both possible and accurate.

The decennial census is more than a population count. The primary purpose of the census is to insure fair reapportionment of House of Representative seats among the states. However, its results are a source of information for federal, state, and local governments, for businesses, and for private citizens. Census results are public information, and every citizen has the right to see those results.

Information gathered in the 1980 census will guide the spending of an annual \$50 billion in federal funds, and an untold amount of state and local funds. Housing programs, the Armed Forces, social security, welfare, education, and transportation programs will be greatly affected by the 1980 census results.

The census will reach some 222 million residents and 86 million housing units in the U.S. and its territories. About 80 percent will receive the short form of 19 questions. The remainder will receive a more detailed form with 46 additional questions. The census form will take anywhere from 15 to 45 minutes to complete.

Every household is required by law to respond to the census, either by mailing it back or by having it collected by a census taker. For every one percent of the population that fails to mail back the completed questionnaire, an additional \$2 million of taxpayers' money must be spent in follow-up costs.

The questions on the census deal with various aspects of the population's lifestyle. A large number of the questions are devoted to housing and income, providing information on the quality of life in the U.S. In addition, the census is expected

to show trends in the economy, marriage and family life, transportation, and energy.

There is hardly a business or a citizen who does not use census results at some time.

Housing information is useful not only to government agencies, but to the housing industry and the population in general. For instance, the 1980 census is expected to show a growing movement to suburbs and rural areas. People are living in larger houses with better facilities. The census reports which areas are the most undesirable because of crime or pollution.

The census also gives an accurate picture of economic trends like recession, inflation, unemployment, and poverty. Such information is vital to government programs and policies. Job outlooks are made available to the public through the census, and employers gain a complete picture of the available work force. The complex tide of the economy is charted with the help of census results.

Marriage and family life will be described by the census results. The 1980 census is expected to show that the traditional family unit of mother, father, and children accounts for less than a third of the nation's households, while the number of unmarried couples living together has more than doubled in the past 10 years. The population explosion is over, with the number of children under 14 still declining.

Information on travel and energy use is vital to future planning. Road building, energy conservation, and development of new energy sources will rely largely on the results of the census. These results will detail which types of energy are being used and estimate the rate of consumption.

Other areas the 1980 census will cover are facts about minorities, distribution of population, and expected movements of the population. For example, results should show a movement of people away from the North and into the South and West.

Title 13 of the U.S. Code assures that each person's answers will be confidential. No one but sworn Census Bureau employees may see individual answers, not even for use in taxation or the prosecution of a crime. Since the law was passed, no census employee has ever been formally charged with divulging information. The individual answers remain confidential for 72 years, after which they are turned over to the National Archives. People interested in researching their family history find this information helpful.

Five thousand tons of paper and 85 tons of ink will be used in printing the questionnaires. Printing costs alone come to about \$8.1 million, and the Census Bureau will hire a temporary work force of 270,000 people. Four hundred-nine temporary offices will be opened and, for economy, equipped with special cardboard furniture.

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# Homecoming climaxed by crowning of Queen

Last week's homecoming festivities were climaxed by the crowning of the new Homecoming Queen and the announcement of the display winners.

Chi Psi captured first place in the still displays, while Pi Kappa Alpha placed second, and Alpha Phi Omega was third.

## News Briefs

At Tigerama on Friday night, following the presentation of the fraternity and sorority skits, the new Homecoming Queen and her court were named. Carroll Chambers, a sophomore majoring in special education, was selected by the student body as the winner. She was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is involved in various activities on campus including Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters, Chi Omega sorority, and the Clemson Raquettes.

Chosen finalists were: fourth runner-up, Kelly Evans, sponsored by Sigma Nu; third runner-up, Becky Dalton, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; second runner-up, Susan Shively, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta; and first runner-up, Sally Stall, sponsored by Byrnes Hall.

The winners of the moving and still displays on Bowman field and in front of Brackett Hall were chosen on Saturday morning and announced during the football game. In the moving division, first place went to Alpha Tau Omega. Alpha Gamma Rho received second place and Phi Delta Theta, third.

## Nurse to speak

Martha Rogers, a nursing-educator from New York University, will speak Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium on "The Future of Nursing Practice."

Rogers, a former hospital staff nurse and rural public health nurse, earned her doctorate at Johns Hopkins University in 1954. She then went on to become head of NYU's division of nursing until 1975.

Rogers is also the author of three books, including "Educational Revolution in Nursing," and "An Introduction to the Theoretical Basis of Nursing."

The public is invited to attend the lecture which is co-sponsored by the University Fine Arts Committee and the College of Nursing. A reception will follow in the College of Nursing Building.

## Scholarship applications due

Applications are now being accepted for students interested in receiving financial aid for the academic year 1979-80. Students

who wish to apply can pick up the proper forms in the Financial Aid office at 106 Sikes Hall. The deadline for applying is Nov. 1, 1979. Those students who applied for aid before the Feb. 1, 1979, deadline date will automatically be considered and need not reapply.

Students who are applying for need-related scholarships should have their applications turned in at least four weeks prior to the Nov. 1 deadline in order to allow ample time for processing. Students who have a current Financial Aid Form on file at Clemson University are not required to resubmit another form.

is listed below. Each visit will begin at 7:00 a.m. Atchley hopes that all students will feel free to come and talk with him.

Oct. 18	Harcombe
Oct. 23	Schilletter
Oct. 30	Harcombe
Nov. 8	Schilletter
Nov. 15	Harcombe
Nov. 29	Schilletter
Dec. 6	Harcombe
Jan. 17	Schilletter

## Senate petitions available

Petitions are now available for those persons interested in running for the Senate seats that were not filled in the last election. The areas in which seats are still available are Off-campus (6 seats), F-Section (1 seat), A-Section (1 seat), and Lever Hall (1 Seat). Petitions may be picked up in the Student Government Office and must be turned in by Oct. 16. Elections will be held on Oct. 23.

## Atchley to dine with students

In an effort to meet the students and to hear their ideas, complaints, and suggestions, President Bill Atchley will eat breakfast in the student dining halls throughout the semester. His visits began two weeks ago and will continue each week except for those interrupted by holidays or exams. A schedule of his future breakfasts

## We're Still Looking.

The Tiger still needs people to write, draw, shoot pictures and do various other things.

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# the tiger

## Trustees lauded for dorm approval

The Clemson Board of Trustees deserves hearty praise for its decision to continue with plans to construct a new 500-bed student dormitory on the Clemson campus, in the face of a \$2 million cost over-run.

Although the new housing facility will not solve all the problems presented by the growing number of students desiring dormitory housing, it is a strong step forward. The trustees have made this move to alleviate the situation of students forced to live in temporary housing, while at the same time many other schools are faced with decreasing enrollment and empty dorms. Their decision is a vote of confidence for Clemson University, that it will continue to provide quality higher education for the state growing needs of the nation.

We hope that there will be an ongoing study of the future housing solutions, so that the University will not again find itself beset by problems caused by poor advance planning. It is obvious that this is not the final answer to the needs of a campus that continues to grow.

Finally, the efforts of Vice President for Business and Finance Melvin Barnette, his staff, and the Housing office cannot go without mention. These groups have put in countless hours of research and planning in order that the long proposed dormitory will not become a reality.

## A leader of all people

This week The Tiger ventures outside its usual realm of editorial topics to discuss Pope John Paul II and his recent travels.

John Paul II's efforts to go out to the people are a refreshing change from the papal image imprisoned in the Vatican. In one short year, through his travels and political involvement, the Pope has become the "moral leader of the world."

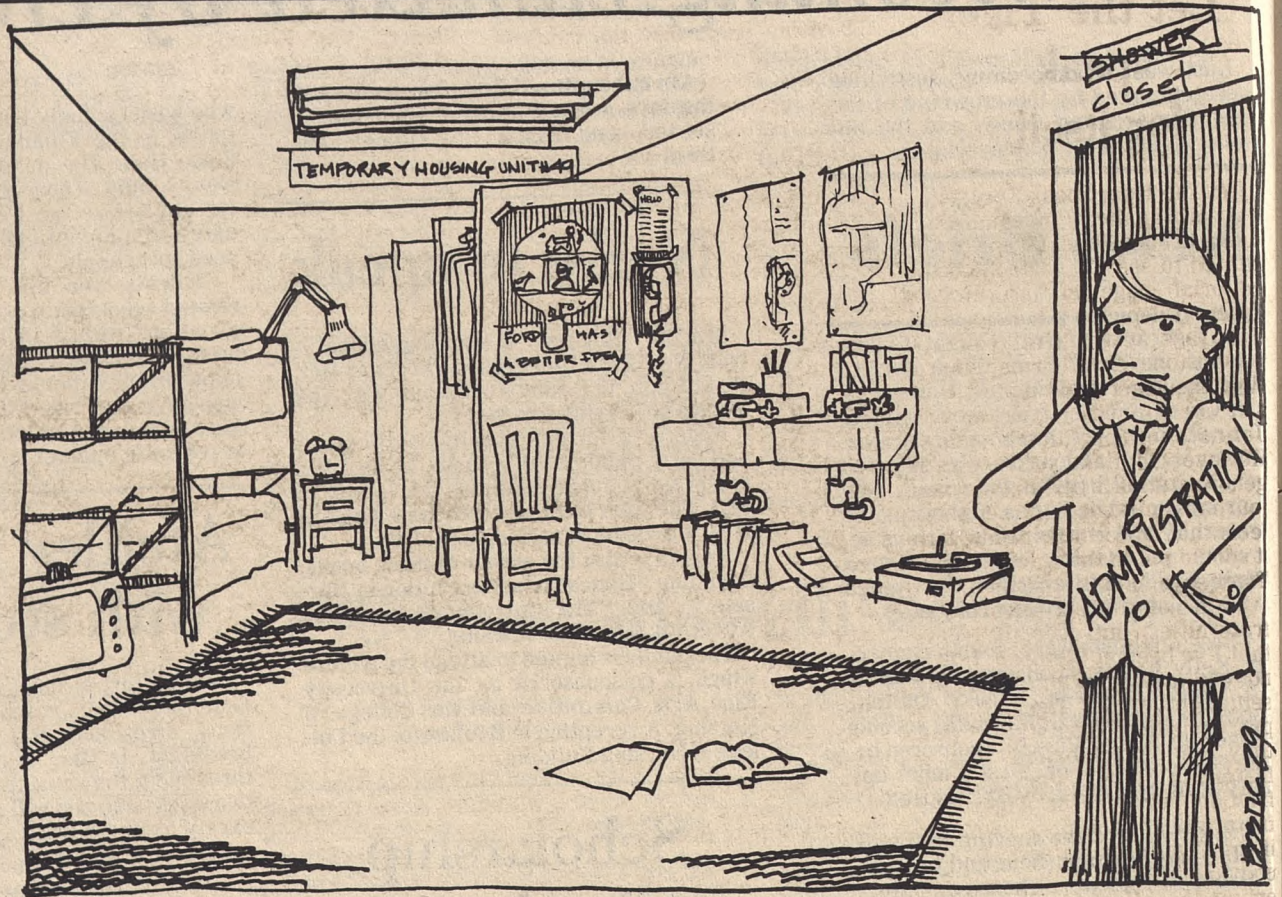
He traveled to Central America, which has been a relatively forgotten corner of the world, to renew the Catholic tradition.

Later the Pope visited his home country of Poland, much to the dismay of Communist leaders. His large reception in that "religion-less" country proved that governmental oppression of the people and their beliefs is a futile effort.

Then, he made his bravest and most important journey of all. He went to Ireland, just a few miles from the border of Northern Ireland where Catholics and Protestants have been at war for years. Protected by one of the largest security forces ever mounted, John Paul II begged the people to "turn away from the paths of violence and return to the ways of peace."

From Ireland the Pope travelled to America for a six-city visit. It was his first visit to a country in which Catholics do not comprise a majority. He did not let that fact bother him as he challenged all Americans to give up their lives of permissiveness and selfishness. He reiterated his conservative views on women in the church, marriage and divorce, and sexuality, to the applause of thousands.

No matter where he went, the Pope attacked the critical issues. The Tiger applauds John Paul II's efforts to supersede the bounds of religion and become a leader of all people.



HMM, MAYBE IT IS TIME FOR A NEW DORMITORY...

## Tiger Letters and Editorial Policy

The Tiger welcomes letters and editorials from its readers on all subjects. All letters and editorials submitted should be typed, triple spaced, on a 65 space line.

Letters submitted will be published considering length and available space after routine editing (for grammatical and spelling errors), except in those cases in which a letter is blatantly obscene or potentially libelous.

In these special cases, if a majority vote of the Editorial Board of The Tiger deems it necessary, a letter will be withheld in part or in full.

Authors of letters or editorials should sign their comments, with their addresses and phone number included. In cases in which a letter has been composed by more than one person, all authors should be listed, with their addresses and phone numbers.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages of The Tiger are those of the individual writer, with the exception of the lead editorial, which expresses the majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board is made up of those students with titled positions listed on this page.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty, or the study body as a whole.

## footnotes

"When you get out of Chemistry 112, you are not supposed to take a mental laxative." — Dr. Nicasio Marullo, chemistry professor, chiding a student for asking an unnecessary question.

"If a girl screamed in our hall (Mauldin), she'd really be in trouble" Marvin Key, at senate, regarding the senate bill which would allow girls to walk unescorted in men's dorms.

"Don't you guys ever do any work?" — unidentified co-ed, to members of The Tiger staff playing football in the Tiger office.

## the tiger

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# letters

## Let the Tiger speak for itself

### Let The Tiger Speak For Itself

As a so-called "independent", living in Johnstone, I was very irritated to see the cartoon on the editorial page of last week's Tiger. It depicted a homecoming display with the theme, "Johnstone says, Frats Stink." Why the Tiger feels that it must serve as the "voice of Johnstone," I don't know. However, to make such a biased generalization is certainly in poor journalistic taste. If the Tiger feels that fraternities stink, then it should put in the cartoon, "The Tiger says, 'Frats Stink'."

I am not a great advocate of fraternities, but over the years that I've been at Clemson, I have noticed a distinct anti-fraternity sentiment in the Tiger. It is a prerequisite of Tiger staffers that they be "black-balled" by a fraternity? If not, then why the friction between the Tiger and fraternities? It almost seems as if the Tiger uses fraternities as a convenient topic, rather than exerting the effort to write about some fresh subject that would be more interesting to students.

I enjoy Homecoming weekend at Clemson, and I know that thousands of parents, children, and other students feel, as I do, that the displays are one of the focal points of the weekend. However, then, can the Tiger criticize fraternities during the very week that they are sacrificing their time, money, and grades to promote school spirit and temporarily beautify the campus.

I'm not defending fraternities, but given the choice, I certainly would prefer that a visitor to Clemson see one of the homecoming displays, rather than the editorial page of the Tiger.

Don Coggins

## Greeks speak against editorial

This letter is in reference to the lead editorial in the Oct. 5 Tiger entitled, "Homecoming Dispute, Clemson Style."

First, we would like to clarify the reason that the organizations participating in the moving display category voted to allow the Joint Engineering Council (JEC) to build a display, but not to participate in the judging. Each organization participating in the display competition is forced to approach it in a businesslike manner, due to budgetary limitations.

The participants in the moving display category invested approximately \$1500 in their displays, with the prior knowledge that the maximum return on their investment could only be \$550 (the amount of first place prize money). With these facts, it is understandable why the participants in the moving display category voted not to in-

clude a belated entry that would possibly jeopardize the chances of a qualified entrant. In no way did this decision inhibit the JEC from promoting school spirit by constructing a display. Had a fraternity been in the position of the JEC, the outcome would have been identical. This was strictly a business decision.

Secondly, we would like to criticize the Tiger for allowing itself to be used as a sounding board for anti-fraternity sentiment. It is not the purpose of a reputable college newspaper to promote dissension between the various facets of student life. If this editorial is the Tiger's idea of promoting school spirit during Homecoming week, we suggest that next year the Tiger delete its lead editorial and instead promote school spirit by attempting to construct a Homecoming display.

To ensure that the Tiger is able to make a contribution to Homecoming 1980, we recommend that all organizations planning to build displays for next year's Homecoming save several issues of this past week's Tiger. Then, should the Tiger choose not to construct a display, it would still be able to make a small contribution to school spirit by serving as the base for paper mache figures.

Michael Crapps  
David E. Dukes

(Note — The Tiger serves as a forum for a broad range of opinions through letters, editorials and cartoons. Signed articles and cartoons represent the opinion of the individual. See page 4 for editorial policy. The Tiger does not officially endorse an anti-fraternity sentiment.—Ed.)

## Whose fault is "the void"?

(This letter was sent to Mark Sublette, Tiger Staff Writer.) I want to personally present you with this schedule of events presented by your Music Department.

In case you are unaware, there is to be a concert of classical guitar presented on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium by a young man, Marc Regnier, who not only played to a standing-room only house two years ago, but whose father is on the faculty in the College of Architecture.

Although we in the music department send information regarding upcoming concerts to season-ticket holders individually and faculty and staff on campus through their departments, it is only through publicity in the various newspapers and radio and t.v. stations to whom we send press releases, etc. that we are able to reach the large student population with information regarding upcoming concerts. And it is primarily in their behalf that these concerts are presented in the first place.

All Chamber Music programs are presented in Daniel Auditorium free to everyone, and all Concert Series programs are presented in Littlejohn for a relatively small fee to non-students and free to students who have paid their activity fees.

In a recent editorial by the Tiger, "an obvious void in cultural activities at Clemson" was a phrase included in a statement. If the Tiger, in general, and you, in particular, cannot see fit to print press releases sent to you in order to publicize cultural events available to the students, it surely must appear that there is a void.

As you personally are well aware, we work very hard to provide programs of interest and entertainment to the students. We would greatly appreciate the support of the Tiger in publicizing these free concerts. I don't mean to sound paranoid, but it seems that, unless we pay for advertising in the Tiger (as we do for Concert Series promotion) our programs are either ignored or received little coverage. Anything you can do to include notice of our concerts in your article would be greatly appreciated. We want to reach the students.

Pat Seitz

## Vandals mar alumni event

During this past Homecoming weekend, TAPS sponsored a 70th Anniversary party to which all Clemson yearbook alumni were invited.

As a part of the preparations for this affair, the university administration agreed to have repairs made to the Union complex, including some painting to upgrade the appearance of grimy walls and doors that were covered with graffiti. Mr. Butch Trent of the Union worked hard with the Physical Plant to make sure that the doors of the Union elevators were repainted by Friday afternoon, prior to the arrival of alumni guests.

Within three hours of the repainting, however, vandals struck and more names were scratched into the freshly redone elevator doors, before the paint had even dried. Additional graffiti was added while Tigerama was going on.

It is extremely disappointing that Clemson students are so childish that they must scribble on the walls. It certainly didn't present a very good impression to the administration or to the alumni here this past weekend as to the maturity of the student body since a few inconsiderate people had to behave in such a manner.

David E. Stoudenmire, Jr.  
Editor-in-Chief, and the entire 1980 TAPS staff.

## Is there help for the hopeless?

As I sit here in what will be my final computer science class, I am seriously considering inviting my computer science teacher over to my apartment later on tonight for a few Drano daiquiris.

This being my second time around in computer science 205 (it is a requisite for my major), I am sincerely hurting my brain trying to compute this kind of science. Last semester, after

having this certain teacher for computer science 205, I dropped after one month. This semester, after again being graced with the same teacher, I dropped this week. (I don't know why I didn't change courses at the beginning of the semester. It may be attributed to the fact that I'm an officially recognized member of Morons Anonymous.)

Anyway, my inquiry circles around the fact that this certain teacher, upon an informal survey taken by myself, has a student drop rate which must be measured by the Gallup poll survey people. (This year, the U.S. Census Bureau is taking a count.) As compared to other computer science teachers and professors, it is appallingly high.

What my specific question concerns is that there is either something obviously wrong with the way that this person teaches, or my Morons Anonymous group should seek to expand its membership in the Clemson area. I believe that it is the former.

Precisely, are there any type of monitoring procedures being taken to check the ability of professors, instructors, graduate students, etc., to actually teach? Who determines what good teaching is? Who determines teachers are exhibiting sound teaching principles, if students aren't being cheated out of fair and just treatment by their instructors? Outmoded values, communistic tendencies, senility, not enough B-12 in the diet—any of these could contribute to shoddy teaching performance.

If there aren't any systems employed on campus to evaluate teaching performance, the administration should look into this. Devise a system, find the incompetent individuals, and punish them (death, banishment to Boogieland, enrollment in Poli Sci 321, etc.) Although this letter is wordy, its printing would make morons all over campus eternally grateful.

William T. Lawler

(Note — The Faculty Senate is aware of the problems of faculty evaluations, or the lack thereof, but no action on this topic was initiated at the Faculty Senate meeting, though there was considerable discussion. — Ed.)

## "Gallantry" protested

This past Thursday, in the late hours of the night, two Clemson students (females) were viciously knocked down in the mud by two inconsiderate boys on Bowman Field. The boys are still unidentified and are believed to have been working on the floats on the field.

The reason for this letter is to let the two hoodlums know that one of the girls has a pulled tendon in her right foot. She is in pain and suffering from walking around campus on crutches.

The other student now has a pair of matching, mud-stained shoes and pants.

Thank you, mature young gentlemen!

(Name withheld by request)

## Misinformation plaques editorial

I have recently read the many articles and editorials in the last few issues of The Tiger which have dealt with student government and specifically the Student Senate elections. Admittedly, there have been many problems with the elections and I took great interest in last week's suggestions of speeding up the election process. The Tiger briefly states that the elections were held on the dates prescribed in the Student Handbook. It then harps on the fact that petitions were due in on Sept. 4, but the handbook states that they were to be due on Sept. 1.

In answer to this, it should be pointed out that the elections were, in fact, held on time. Also, the petition deadline was set at Sept. 4, so that students would have time to decide whether to run. It is sometimes hard to publicize such things as this, so the extra time for petitions was needed. The Sept. 1 deadline was written when Clemson started school in mid-August rather than our present starting time. Nevertheless, after the three day extension, the election was held on time.

In response to the two week period between Senate elections and the first Senate meeting, the Tiger failed to point out that runoff elections are scheduled for the week following the initial election. It would be virtually impossible to hold a Senate meeting before the runoffs were decided.

The Tiger's final suggestion was to allow the president of the Senate to appoint senators to fill vacancies left from election violations, apathy, or other reasons. First of all the president only has the power to appoint senators when a vacancy occurs during the semester when senators have either quit or been forced to resign from the Senate because of absenteeism. I don't think it is fair to appoint senators for the cases that we have this year. It would simply be an easy way out.

In fairness to Student Government, it should be noted that the election procedures will be changed to clear up all existing problems and to hopefully prevent future problems. It was unfortunate that we had problems before we got a Senate to straighten everything out. However, it has been a learning process and one which we hoped to have benefited from. I appreciate the Tiger's attempt to offer suggestions for improving the election procedures. However, I think that the Tiger should get all the facts before offering easy solutions.

We plan to work hard to help this be a good year in Student Government. I hope that future questions concerning Student Government will be directed to the appropriate student body officials so that first hand answers can be given.

Jeff Anderson



# Professors develop cancer testing breakthrough

By Sha Sifford  
Tiger Staff Writer

A new method for testing possible cancer-detering compounds has recently been developed by two Clemson scientists, microbiologist Ellis Kline and biochemist Carolyn Brown.

"We do not have a cure for cancer," replied Dr. Brown when asked about their research. But what they do have is a "biological procedure" to test "bacterial control mechanisms" for effectiveness. This should help scientists find compounds which "might be useful in cancer chemotherapy." Dr. Kline was out-of-town and could not be reached for further discussion.

Cancer is defined as a mass of erratically growing cells. What Kline and Brown have developed is a systematic, reliable way to determine which chemical compounds may retard cancerous cell growth and which have no effect. Asked if she felt that their test could eventually lead to a cure for cancer, Dr. Brown said, "We hope." She stressed, however, that a cure is a long-range goal, though their test should prove helpful in checking possibilities.

Their method of screening potential cancer-retarding chemical compounds can be broken down into four distinct phases. The first of these is to eliminate all possibly cancer-causing agents. This is done by use of a test developed a few years ago by Bruce Ames, a microbiologist at the University of California.

The remaining three stages are what Kline and Brown developed. The first of these is a "bacterial screening" of the compound to determine whether or not it has any effect on cell growth. If not, it is eliminated from further testing; if it does have an effect, it is then moved on to step two. This involves applying the compound in question to a culture of cancerous mouse cells.



Photo by Elsea

MICROBIOLOGIST ELLIS KLINE and Biochemist Carolyn Brown, two Clemson professors, have developed a new method

for testing possible cancer-detering compounds. Their development should aid in the search for a cancer cure.

The compounds that pass this stage of the testing are then used on cancerous mice for step three. The compounds that inhibit or reverse the cancer growth in the mice are then eligible for testing on a culture of human cancer cells to determine whether they might be effectively used in

chemotherapy treatment.

Though this technique does not directly lead to a cure for cancer, it should simplify the search. What up until now has been mostly a hit-or-miss operation has been streamlined into an elimination test which can give results within a day and a half.

Also, it is possible that other scientific advances may be made based on what they have developed. Describing their work so far, Dr. Brown summed it up by saying, "A lot of it is still preliminary...Our work is in its infancy."

## Highway reconstruction to affect bikeways

By Elaine Bearden  
Tiger Staff Writer

Reconstruction possibilities for two of Clemson's problem intersections were presented to a meeting Tuesday night of about 25 people interested in building bikeways for the Clemson area.

The meeting was attended by three planning and design engineers from the South Carolina Department of Highways and Public Transportation, representatives from Clemson University's Master Planning Office and Clemson City Council, and a few interested students, faculty, and townspeople.

Although the meeting was designed to

bring together input and information on bikeways from the several groups present, much time was spent discussing the results of a traffic study made by the highway department of the Clemson area in March 1978.

Based on volume, travel time and destination of traffic on the roads in the around Clemson, the study recommended reconstruction of two of Clemson's problem intersections: the intersection of U. S. 76 S. C. 28 and S. C. 93; and the Pendleton Road (Business 93), U. S. 76, and Perimeter Road intersection area. None of the proposed reconstruction currently includes bikeways.

According to the study, traffic is exceedingly heavy at those two intersections because of destinations (Clemson University and the route to I-85 and Anderson) and travel time (8 a. m. and 4:30-5:00 p.m.). The statistics show that most of the major roads in Clemson carry more than 10,000 vehicles per day.

Reconstruction plans for the two traffic points are designed to prevent an overload of vehicles traffic coming into the interior of east campus and to ease traffic flow to U. S. 76. Because of this, the entire area from the intersection of U.S. 76 and S.C. 93 to Pendleton Road could be reconstructed, along with the area of east

campus adjoining.

Since Clemson University will be expanding east campus with the new dormitory and a proposed golf course and the City Council does support a resolution to build bikeways, the engineers expressed concern. They claimed that "We don't know who to listen to" when planning for this area. "You need to develop an overall system of plan," said H. E. Timmerman, assistant advance planning engineer for the highway department.

Much frustration and disappointment was expressed by several townspeople present that bicyclers "are consistently ignored." In response to a public meeting on bikeways last week, a commitment has been made by the highway department to investigate installing bikeways in the four-laning of S. C. 93.

The meeting ended with Councilman Owens' statement that a small working group to study and collect information about bikeways and highways in the Clemson area would be chosen from those present at the meeting.

**GRAND OPENING OCT. 20.**

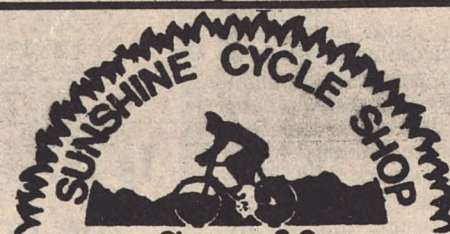
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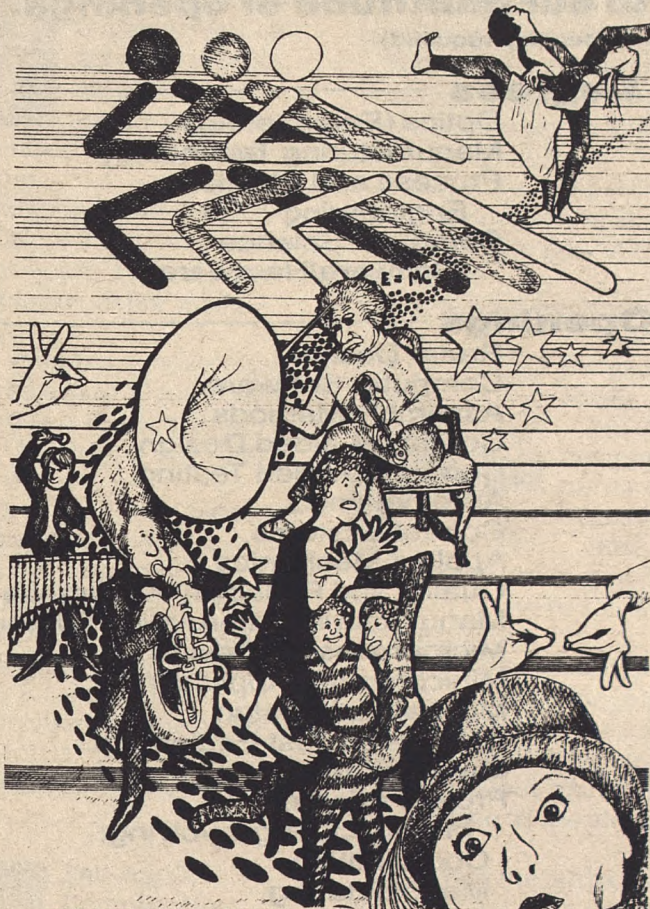
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**Y THEATRE:** THE INLAWS, thru Sept. 13, 7 & 9 PM, \$1.00  
NORMA RAE, Sept. 15-17, 7 & 9 PM, \$1.00  
OH GOD, Sept. 17-20, 7 & 9 PM, \$1.00

**FREE FLICK:** GO WEST, 8:00 PM

**GALLERY:** “Chronicle” Exhibit, Sept. 15-20

**VIDEO:** “Man of Bronze” thru Sept. 14  
“Jackson Brown” Sept. 15-21



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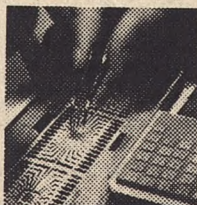
selling messages in the history of salesmanship.

It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s—the IBM 650.

"The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money.

"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300."

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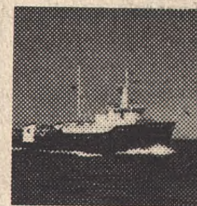
But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

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# Federal programs offer financial aid to students

By Holly E. Hamor  
Tiger Staff Writer

A number of financial aid programs sponsored by the United States Office of Education are available to Clemson students.

These programs require students to meet certain citizenship guidelines. To receive aid, a student must be enrolled at least half-time in an eligible course of at a participating institution. To continue receiving the aid, students must reapply annually and have their eligibility examined and adjusted.

One of the financial aid programs is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). The BEOG is a needs-based grant given to students needing aid in meeting educational expenses. Need is determined by a formula developed annually and applied consistently to all applicants, using factors like income, assets, and family size.

To apply for a BEOG, students must file a Financial Aid Form and indicate on it they are applying for a BEOG. The results of the application are sent back to the student in a student eligibility report. This report contains the eligibility index number, which is applied to the cost of the institution the student attends. This index number determines the size of the grant.

Applications for the 1979-80 BEOG must be received by March 15, 1980.

The Office of Education also sponsors three campus-based programs. Under these programs, institutions apply annually for funds and receive them directly from the government. Then their financial aid officers determine the eligibility of each student applying for this aid. These programs are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and College Work-Study (CW-S).

The SEOG program is for students of exceptional financial need who could not continue their education without a grant. Grants range from \$200 to \$500 a year, and may be received for up to five years in cases where the course of study requires more than four years. If a student is selected for the SEOG, his school must provide financial assistance at least equaling the amount of the grant.

The NDSL program is for vocational, undergraduate, and graduate students who need a loan to pay for their education. Loans range from \$2500 for vocational study to \$10,000 for graduate students (including undergraduate loans). Repayment begins nine months after the student leaves school, and up to 10 years is allowed for repayment. Three percent interest is

charged on the unpaid balance. In most cases, the student is required to pay at least \$360 a year.

The College Work-Study program gives students a chance to earn part of their educational expenses when financial need exists. The institution participation in CW-S arranges an on or off campus job and assigns a work schedule according to the needs and capacities of each student. In general, salaries are based on the minimum wage, but the amount of the CW-S award is set by the financial aid office at the school. Thus, regardless of hours worked, a student cannot continue working

under the program once he has received his set amount for that academic year.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) enables students to borrow from eligible lenders at a low interest rate to meet educational costs. Banks and other lenders participate voluntarily in GSL and choose eligible students to whom they wish to lend money. The loans are guaranteed by state agencies, private non-profit organizations, or the Federal Government. The interest rate on these loans is 7 percent.

All students interested in these financial aid programs should contact Clemson's Financial Aid Office.

## Society conducts blood drive

By Don Rima  
Tiger Staff Writer

The Arnold Air Society, in cooperation with the Carolina Blood Center (CBC), will be conducting its semesterly blood drive, Oct. 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. at the Haltzendorff YMCA Center.

"We're hoping to surpass our record of 320 donors in one day, which was established in the spring of '78," says Arnold Air's, Society First Lt. George Venturella. He also said that they were looking for a minimum turnout of 60 donors per day during the two-day affair.

"Participation by donating a unit of blood makes one eligible for the CBC's blood replacement program," says CBC's Ms. Billy Bennett. According to Bennett, if the member is single he, his parents and all of his parents' dependents are covered. If the member is married, he and his spouse, along with any dependents, are covered.

Membership entitles the member to free replacement of any blood needed during the term of his one-year membership. This replacement does not apply to any fees incurred during cross-matching or any other processing charges.

CBC is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks, which allows its benefits to any person under the program throughout the U.S.

"The major need is for 0 negative and 0 positive blood types," says Bennett. "We have a demand for 70-100 units of blood per day at CBC."

Blood is currently selling for \$15 per unit and is only good for 21 days.

The donor's acceptance is contingent on a few medical qualifications.

"Any prospective donor should eat before donating and try to get a good night's sleep the night before," said Bennett.

## Meeting concerns nuclear disaster preparedness

Disaster preparedness in case of a nuclear accident at Duke Power's Oconee Nuclear Station will be discussed at a public meeting in Clemson, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Seneca Road.

A panel of federal, state, and local officials and power company representative will talk about their roles and responsibilities for implementing, developing and improving disaster plans. Persons attending the meeting will have the opportunity to direct questions to the participants.

The meeting sponsored by the League of

Women Voters of the Clemson Area will feature Kenneth Clark, Region II of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Gaines Boone, Office of the Governor, Division of Public Safety Programs; Robert Koehler, Superintendent of Technical Services, Oconee Nuclear Station; Don Evatt, Pickens County Vicil Defense Director; and Bunyon Black, Oconee County Civil Defense Director.

According to Lewis T. Fitch, League Energy Chairman, "The League is organizing this meeting because people seem to be wondering that they would do if an emergency like the one at Three Mile Island happened at Oconee."

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## Campus Interviews

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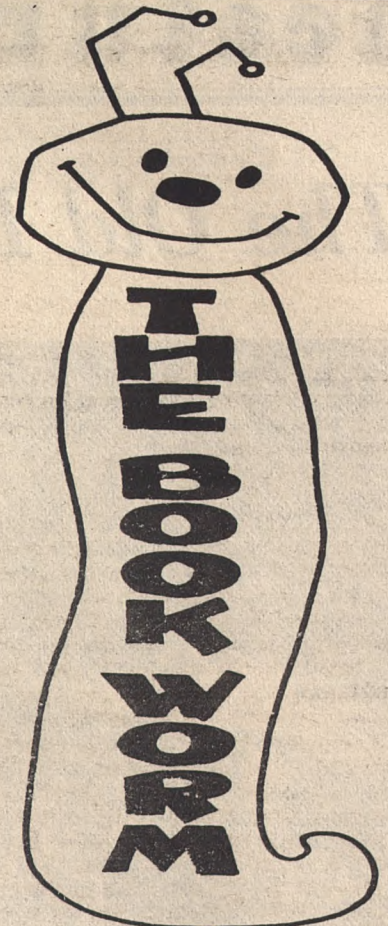
### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS October 23

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# features

## *The Old House features a 'homey' atmosphere*



THE OLD HOUSE, located about 15 miles north of Clemson, appears to be a typical Piedmont farmhouse. Actually, it is a restaurant catering to Clemson students and local residents.

Photos by Davies

By Helen Pitts  
Tiger Staff Writer

The house appears not to be too different from many other farm houses in the Piedmont area. But this is not a farm house. It is a restaurant, very appropriately called The Old House.

The road leading to the Old House is covered with potholes, narrow and snakey. A light film of red dust covers the car while you joggle along this one-way, dirt road on a chilly, autumn afternoon.

The rickety ride isn't too noticeable, however, since the surrounding countryside captures one's thoughts. The Blue Ridge Mountains outline the clear blue sky in the distance, while the brightly-hued autumn trees enhance the beauty of the nearby hills.

Around the last curve sits an old, white, sideboard house with smoke billowing upward from the chimney, painting white contrasts against the brilliant blue sky.

The front porch is lined with wooden benches and old-timey rocking chairs. Old, unpainted wagon wheels, just like the ones on "Bonanza," line the ground around the porch.

The family-owned business is run by Edith P. Harris who once lived there. But 13 years ago she and her retired husband turned their hundred year-old home into a unique restaurant.

The inside of the Old House is much like the sights along the countryside leading there — peaceful and simple.

While eating, a crackling fire from the four-foot rock fireplace warms the guests. If this heat is not sufficient, a wood-burning heater is used as well. Wooden, cane-bottomed chairs are pulled up to the tables, some of them solid oak held together by wooden pegs.

Trinkets, antiques, or junk—whatever word fits best — are all around. From an oaken water pail to an old cash register that only gives \$1.95 in change, one's eyes and mind are kept occupied. One of the biggest attention-getters is a side saddle for ladies which rests in one corner.

"It's just stuff we've gathered over the years. But people get a kick out of some of it, and they're always wanting to buy things," says middle-aged H.F. Harris.

This gave Mr. Harris an idea. He figured out a way to get rid of some of the trinkets and antiques. He and his wife recently renovated a 110-year-old log cabin beside the restaurant to be used as a novelty shop. They have collectables from all over the country.

The Old House specializes in home cooked, country style food: fried chicken, country ham, seafood and other main dishes all served with nothing other than grits! (On one busy night they served 55 gallons of this southern delicacy.) Drinks are served in "mason" or apple sauce jars. All the food, prepared by family members, is cooked on a wood stove, making the Old House unique from most restaurants.

Approximately 100 people can be seated inside, with unlimited room for waiting outside. The Harris says that about one-half of their customers are Clemson students. The rest are mostly local residents from Westminster, Seneca, and Walhalla.

"It's a good place to get some real home-like food. It's a change from hamburgers and fast-food joints," remarked one Clemson student.

Comments such as that are what have kept the business thriving, for word of mouth is the only advertisement the isolated, country restaurant has. Mr. Harris says, "If a place is good, people will know about it without us spending money on advertising."

Although Mrs. Harris runs the business, her husband delights the patrons with his friendly, easygoing manner. He makes a point of going to every table and chatting with the customers. It is not unusual to hear his hearty, Santa Claus-like laugh echo across the room as he shares a joke with a customer.

The Old House welcomes guests from 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Prices for the country "vittles" average about \$4.00 per plate, with children's plates available at a lower price.

The Old House is located on Route One, Walhalla, about 15 miles north of Clemson. Take highway 123 to Seneca, then turn north on highway 28. Turn left at Oconee Nursery and follow the signs.





# Young Democrats sponsor Brown Lung speaker

By David Fleck  
Tiger Staff Writer

Most people don't think much about breathing, but there are over a hundred thousand cotton textile mill workers who must fight for every breath. The reason is byssinosis, or brown lung disease.

This serious ailment was the topic discussed by Paul Cline, president of the Greenville chapter of Brown Lung Association, at last Tuesday's Young Democrats meeting.

Cline discussed the reforms that the Brown Lung Association, or B.L.A., has sought to bring about since its founding in 1975 by several disabled mill workers. Cline, having worked 40 years for J.P. Stevens before ending up with byssinosis and only \$22 a month retirement pay, was quick to commend the Young Democrats for their stand on encouraging "strike occupational health and safety regulations and compensation to workers for byssinosis."

Cline explained that byssinosis has been in the medical journals for 200 years and

was the subject of an investigation in 1940. This investigation revealed the dangers of breathing large amounts of cotton dust and resulted in compulsory compensation to victims of the disease in England, but was virtually ignored in the United States until B.L.A. was formed.

"Back when we started, the mills were pretending that brown lung didn't exist," claimed Cline. "Now that we've gotten the word out, they admit it's a serious problem, but they claim that cleaning up the dust is just too expensive."

However, according to a study the Department of Labor has just completed, the answer is clear: Cleaning up is cheaper than getting sick. The study figured out the average cost per case of byssinosis to be \$100,852. With approximately 35,000 people in the U.S. suffering from some form of the disease, the sum total of all these cases added up to \$7.51 billion, while the cost of cleaning up the mills would only be \$6.55 million. The one remaining force against the B.L.A. is the powerful lobbying force set up jointly in this state by the textile and insurance in-

dustries.

The overall objective of the Brown Lung Association is not to receive compensation for the victims of byssinosis, but rather to have safe and healthy work places for all mill workers. "We want our children and grandchildren to be secure and free from disease," Cline explained.

Cline went on to say, "If anyone has worked at least 5 years in a cotton mill and has trouble breathing, get in touch with us

and we will test your breathing. Then, if necessary, we will send you to a doctor and contact a lawyer."

Cline appealed to Clemson textile students by asking them to study the technology which will eventually permit the mills to be safe. "Even a college degree can't protect you from byssinosis," he added. "The law says that everyone has the right to a safe place to work and that's what we're fighting for."

## 'Joint Summit' scheduled

By Elaine Bearden  
Tiger Staff Writer

A "joint summit" will take place this weekend at Clemson University, but the only thing on hand to throw around will be frisbees.

For the second year, the Clemson Frisbee Club is hosting the Joint Summit, a tournament classic of the sport of frisbee, on Oct. 13 and 14 on the band field.

This disc competition grew out of the club's desire to promote frisbee as a sport at Clemson and throughout the Southeast. Almost every University and major city across the nation has a Frisbee Club, and this weekend frisbee teams ranging from Tennessee to Georgia will compete in the five events scheduled for the Joint Summit. Some of the best frisbee styles in the area can be seen during the high point of the sport, Ultimate frisbee.

Ultimate is a seven-person team sport similar to soccer, and though it, like all

frisbee games, is a non-contact sport, playing the game is nearly as physically demanding as soccer. During an Ultimate game, the aggression of contact sports is translated into delicate and elaborate maneuvering of teams and individuals.

The "Joint Chiefs of Waff", Clemson's own Ultimate team, developed from the Clemson Frisbee Club. Which was founded two years ago. The team has about 20 active members and is currently the "Carolina Champions," having beaten all the major teams in South and North Carolina. They also represented South Carolina among the 13 teams in the Southeastern Regionals at Gainesville, Florida last year.

Practice for the Frisbee Club is regularly held on the field behind Jervey Athletic Center. Occasionally, Sunday games are played on Bowman Field; this weekend, however, the action and style can be found floating in the air over the band practice field.

## Union holds 'Roommate Game'

By Mandy Ferguson  
Tiger Staff Writer

The Roommate Game, a take off of the Newlywed Game, was held in the Tillman Auditorium Oct. 10. Twelve couples competed in the game consisting of two different rounds.

The six couples in round one answered four questions ranging from five to twenty-five points. The winners from round one were Stacy Barbary and Patti Weaver, Tim and Don Kinard, and Cynthia Lynde and Patti James. When asked which of Snow White's seven dwarfs her roommate would call her, Stacy Barbary replied, "Happy." However, when Patti Weaver was asked the same question about Stacy, she replied, "Grumpy." When asked about her roomie's sex life, each knew exactly where her roommate stood.

The six couples in round two followed the same format as the contestants in round one. Gregg Cooper and Bert Mitchell, and Susan Maxwell and Eva Trailer were the winners of round two. When asked "what his roomate's greatest thrill was, Gregg Cooper explained that Bert Mitchell enjoyed "getting intoxicated." When Bert Mitchell was asked the same question, he

hesitated and replied that his greatest thrill was a bottle of Jack Daniels.

When Susan Maxwell was asked how long her roommate, Eva Trailer, spent in the bathroom each morning, she replied that Eva spent about ten minutes. Eva went on to explain that she did not take baths.

A run-off was held between the winners of the previous two rounds. When asked which movie he would cast his roommate in, Bert Mitchell said he would cast Gregg Cooper in the lead role in Deep Throat.

Don and Tim Kinard won first place and a twenty dollar gift certificate from Master Disc. Gregg Cooper and Bert Mitchell won second place and a ten dollar gift certificate from Mr. Knickerbocker's. The third place winners, Cynthia Lynde and Patti James, also received a gift certificate.

Ritch Shydner, a comedian from New York, acted as emcee for the night. He recently worked with the group Chicago.

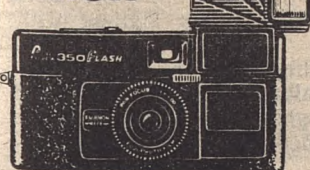
The Roommate Game was sponsored by the Clemson University Union Games and Recreation Committee. Each contestant received a dollar coupon to use at Chanelo's Pizza.

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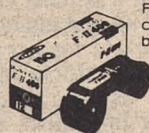
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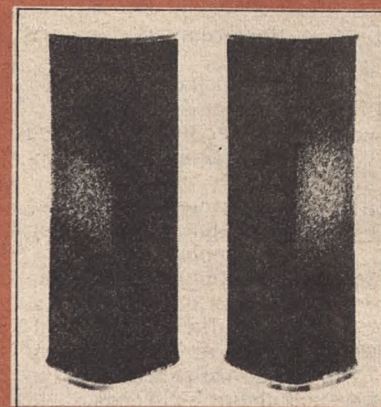
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## arts / entertainment

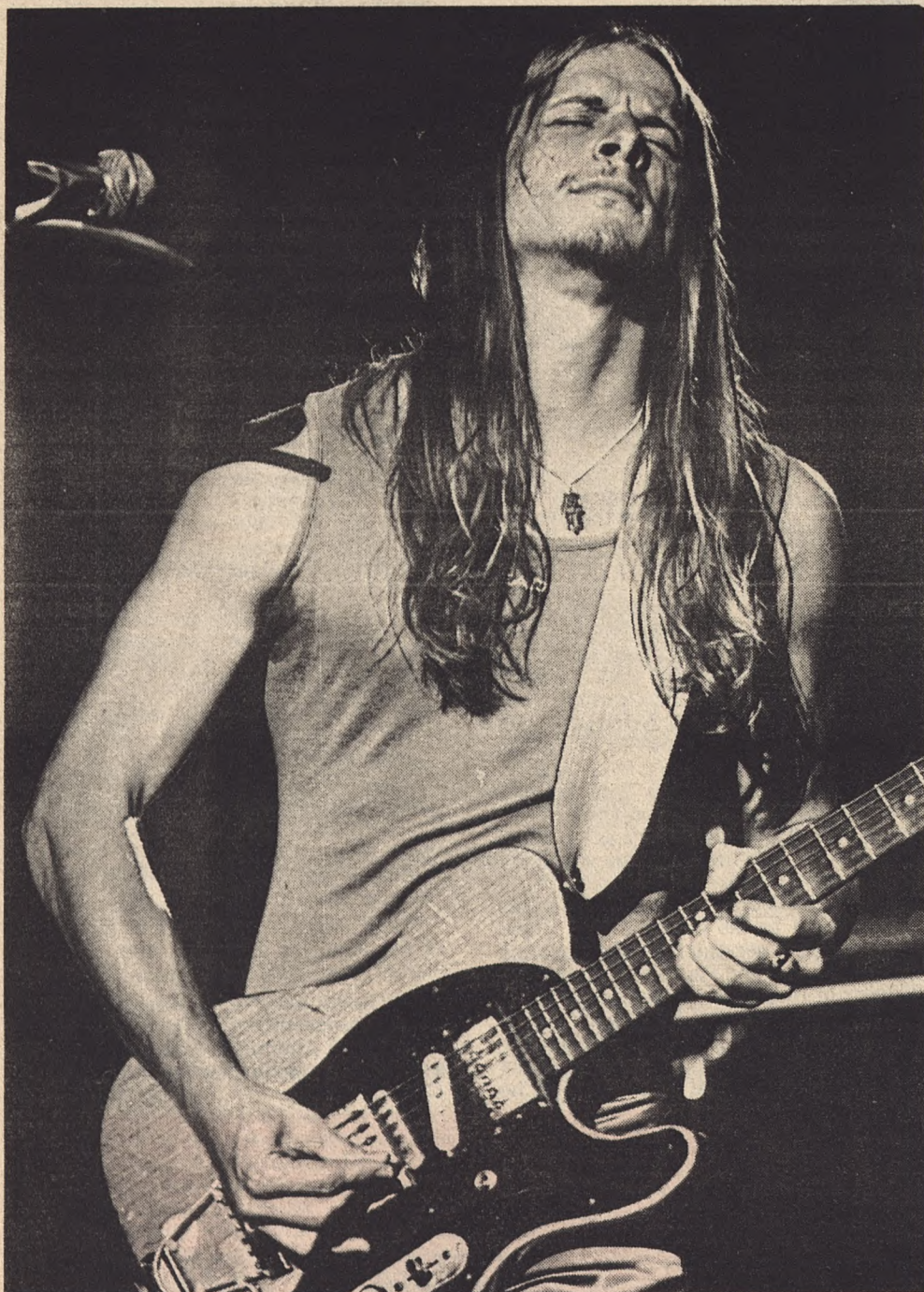


Photo by Hatfield

STEVE MORSE, left, Dixie Dregs guitarist, showed the Tillman Auditorium crowd a proficiency with an electric guitar that is rarely seen in live performances. "Impish" Alan Sloan, below, the Dregs string section, entertained the Tillman audience with his stage antics as well as his musical ability.



Photo by Woolley

# Tillman Hall's 'Night of the Living Dregs'

By Mark Sublette  
Tiger Staff Writer

It is a good thing that Thursday nights are regarded as an early version of Friday here at Clemson. It would otherwise be very difficult for students to enjoy some events that end up scheduled for Thursday evenings, were it not for the fact that most Clemsonites are already accustomed to going to classes on Friday after a full night of partying.

One such night was Thursday evening, Oct. 4 as the Dixie Dregs made a return visit to Clemson for a concert in Tillman Auditorium. Students were well-rimed for the show, despite a dreary dose of thoroughly disgusting rainy weather. Homecoming displays were underway out on Bowman Field, and quite a few of the rowdy partiers doing display construction duty could be seen making their way up to Tillman for the concert.

What they got was a good dose of the instrumental jazz-rock for which the Dregs

are noted. This Atlanta-based group has made a name for themselves by their in-

novative use of musical styles which are reminiscent of everything from Aaron Copland's "Rodeo," to the pickin' and fiddlin' of Flatt and Scruggs. The Dregs do not worry themselves with lyrics, but concentrate on tight musical competition. Their entire offering was purely instrumental.

The Tillman audience showed that it was more than just slightly familiar with this group, and undoubtedly many of those present on Thursday had already seen the band when they were here last October. During such numbers as "The Bash," which might be described as the Dixie Dregs' offering to the world of Bluegrass, the fan reaction was unmistakable as the familiar melody was passed back and forth between Alan Sloan on violin and Steve Morse on Fender guitar.

There can be little doubt that Sloan enjoys himself on stage, as his facial expressions give him the appearance of an ab-

solute imp while he plays. This fact was not diminished one bit in Tillman Hall that night, despite the fact that he was confined to a chair following an incident at Mississippi State University the previous evening. Sloan collected some shrapnel in the leg as a flashot, regularly used during the song "Cruise Control," went off with unanticipated force, shattering the container. As might be expected, the pyrotechnics were not used at the Clemson concert.

Bassist Andy West served as the master of ceremonies, and was most enjoyable in the role for he cut up and kidded around a bit, as we appropriate for a smaller hall like Tillman. He and Morse made an interesting team as the did pseudo-Broadway chorus line kicks during the Dregs non-tribute to the disco craze in a fun composition entitled "Disco Dregs." West also amused front-row seaters as he raised eyebrows in mock dismay as an illicit cigarette made an appearance.

The Dregs showed that they can get the crowd on their feet with the best of the rock

groups as they concluded their performance with some encores that proved to be real hell-raisers in a live show. Their first encore, "Take It Off the Top," was well-known to the audience and brought forth quite a bit of crowd reaction as they went thumping into it. "Disco Dregs" followed, and after the audience had hooted and stomped loud enough, the band returned for one last piece, the amusingly-titled "Gina Lola Breakdown," allegedly named after a female acquaintance of the band members.

Despite the fact that the band's label, Capricorn Records, is apparently about to go under in the wake of various bands breaking up or signing with other labels, it is obvious that the Dixie Dregs will survive, for they are a talented group of musicians. However, should Capricorn fold, they'll have no problem signing with

another recording company. Two pieces from a future album that were performed on Thursday night show that the Dregs are far from finished with their musical experiences.



**ATLANTA**  
Agora Ballroom  
Oct. 12 - Police  
Oct. 13 - Tim Curry  
Capri Ballroom  
Oct. 13 - Ramsey Lewis and Donald Byrd  
Oct. 16 - David Werner  
Oct. 18 - Stanley Clarke  
Oct. 19 - Kreskin  
Oct. 24 - John Prine  
Oct. 26, 27 - Drivin' Wheel  
Nov. 1 - Shawn Phillips  
Nov. 2, 3 - Karia Bonoff

**Civic Center**  
Oct. 26 - Hank Williams, Jr., and Charly McClain  
Oct. 28 - Ashford and Simpson, Stephanie Mills  
Nov. 13 - Harry Chapin - \$7.50, \$6.50

**Fox Theatre**  
Oct. 17 - Rickey Nelson  
Oct. 21 - Robert Palmer  
Nov. 12 - Chuck Mangione  
Dec. 8 - Benny Goodman

**Omni**  
Oct. 17 - The Black Watch  
Oct. 21 - B. B. King, Bobby "Blue" Bland  
Nov. 7 - Earth, Wind, & Fire  
Nov. 25 - Jackson Five

**CHARLOTTE**  
Charlotte Coliseum  
Oct. 12 - Cars - \$8.00, \$7.00  
Nov. 1 - Eagles  
Nov. 2 - Kansas  
Nov. 5 - Billy Joel  
Nov. 8 - Aerosmith

**Park Center**  
Oct. 12 - Southern Rock Revival with Grinder Switch, Richochet, Oconee-\$5 advance, \$6 at door

**Littlejohn Coliseum**  
Oct. 24 - Dizzy Gillespie  
Nov. 19 - The New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra  
Feb. 25 - Opera Highlights with Boris Goldovsky

**COLUMBIA**  
Carolina Coliseum  
Oct. 13 - Spoleto Jazz Cabaret - \$10.00 cabaret, \$7.00 adult, \$4.00 student  
Oct. 14 - The Cars - \$8.50, \$7.70

Nov. 5 - Billy Joel (tentative)  
Nov. 10 - O'Jays  
Nov. 13 - Greensboro Symphony  
Nov. 16 - N.C. Symphony

**GREENVILLE**  
Greenville Memorial Auditorium  
Oct. 26 - Billy "Crash" Craddock

**For Tickets and Information:**  
Agora Ballroom, Fox Theatre - Mail checks or money orders to 660 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30388. Checks take longer. Tickets may also be purchased at all SEATS locations.

Capri-new address - 3110 Roswell Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30388  
Omni - Phone in orders for major bank cards at 404-881-1978. Mail to same address at Agora and Fox. Also available at SEATS locations.

Charlotte Coliseum - No phone-in orders. Mail money orders or cashier's checks only to 2700 East Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28202. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Carolina Coliseum - Phone-in orders for VISA or MasterCard at 777-5113. Mail money orders or cashier's checks only to P. O. Box 11515, Columbia, S. C. 29211

Greensboro Coliseum - Mail cashier's checks or money orders to 1921 Lee St., Greensboro and 50¢ handling per order. Greenville Memorial Auditorium - For information call 242-6393. Mail order to P. O. Box 10348, Greenville, S. C. 29603.

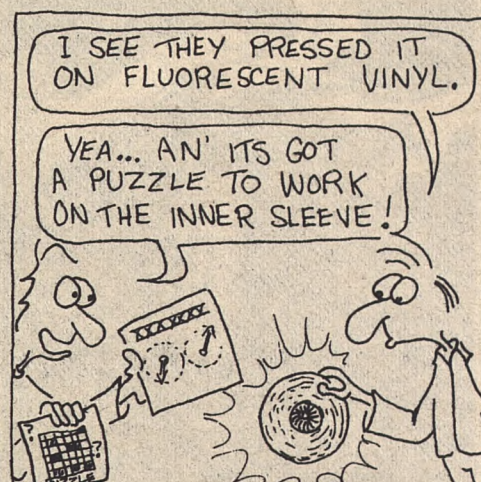
Park Center - For information write 310 North Kings Dr., Charlotte, N. C.

## Concert Notes

By Susan Ellington and Sha Sifford  
Tiger Staff Writers

**CLEMSON**  
Daniel Auditorium  
Oct. 30 - A Program of Gilbert and Sullivan Patter Songs with John H. Butler - Free  
Nov. 27 - Ruth Cauble - Free  
Jan. 15 - Peggy Rostron - Free  
Feb. 12 - Joanne Cohen, Ruby Morgan - Free  
March 11 - Won-Mo Kim, Despy Karlas-Free

**GREENSBORO**  
Greensboro Coliseum  
Oct. 19 - Foreigner  
Oct. 23 - Moscow State Symphony  
Oct. 27 - Kansas  
Oct. 30 - Stanley Clark  
Nov. 2 - Emotions (tentative)  
Nov. 3 - Billy Crash "Craddock"



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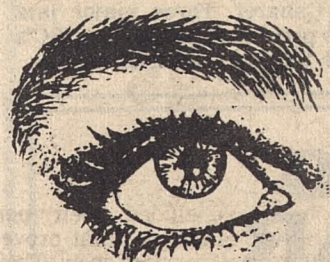
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# Pocket Mime Theatre to appear in Daniel Hall

By Mark Sublette  
Tiger Staff Writer

As the second offering in the Performing Artist Series, the Union will present "The Pocket Mime Theatre" in Daniel Auditorium on Thurs. Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 at the door, and additional information is available at the Union information desk on the loggia.

## Bits & Pieces

**Why study when you can fool around?** The Union will be sponsoring Game-A-Mania on Wed. Oct. 17 in the recreation center. All game prices will be lower from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., and competition will be held in bowling, billiards, backgammon, and so forth. Prizes will also be awarded, so get on down there and recreate!

**And in related activities:** Edgar's will host a backgammon tournament on Wed. Oct. 24, at 8 p.m., and a ping pong competition will be held in the Union gameroom on Oct. 25.

**And I bet you've never even been to Topeka:** Littlejohn Coliseum will be the site of a concert appearance by Kansas on Sat. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. This rock group has stayed consistently on the charts in the last year or two with such tracks as "Carry on My Wayward Son." Also appearing with Kansas will be new arrival Sniff 'n' the Tears whose song "Driver's Seat" was a late summer chart climber. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are available at the Union ticket booth.

**Let's git countryfied ...** The fourth annual Oconee Country Festival will be held Oct. 13-14 at High Falls County Park near Seneca. Admission is \$1.00 for a variety of arts and crafts, food, and plenty of country music and clogging. The big shebang which attracts thousands of people each year is located on state highway 183 between Walhalla and Pickens.

**And while we're mentioning Walhalla ...** This hub of commerce and activity will be honoring its German origins with its first annual Oktoberfest, to be held on the Ser-toma Field, also on highway 183, on Oct. 20 and 21. Such diverse activities as a hot air balloon, the Dixie Skydivers of Clemson, arts and crafts, German and country music, and plenty a' vittles will be available for the entertainment of the masses. General admission will be 50¢.

**Night Gallery, these aren't:** The Union gallery off the loggia will feature a display of material by the Chronicle, the campus literary magazine. This exhibit will run from Oct. 15 to 20. In the Lee Hall Gallery photographer-architect G. E. Kidder presents a major photographic exhibition of America's Architecture Heritage, in 234 prints. Also on display are a selection of watercolors of the Italian seacoast and countryside by Harlan McClure, dean of the College of Architecture. These shows will run through Oct. 29.

**Everybody needs some culture ...** The Greenville Symphony featuring guest artists Daniel Pollack, a pianist, and the Greenville Civic Chorus will present a concert at Furman University's McAlister Auditorium on Thurs. Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m. Selections performed will include works



THE POCKET MIME THEATRE will bring its unique silent humor to the Tillman Auditorium stage next week as part of the Performing Artist Series.

by Chopin and Borodin, among others. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, and \$1.00 for students.

**More culture to ya':** The Metropolitan Arts Council of Greenville will present the Rowe String Quartet in concert at Christ Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. on Fri. Oct. 19. This chamber group was formed at the University of North Carolina in 1973 and has received acclaim around the world during international touring. Tickets are \$4.00 and are available at the Arts Council office, 615 South Main Street in Greenville.

**Another booming metropolis heard from:** The Oconee Community Theatre

will open its 1979-80 season on Fri. Oct. 12 with "Live, From Seneca," a collection of original comedy skits. Performances will be held Oct. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at "The Mask" on North First Street in Seneca. Admission for adults is \$2.00. Several Clemson students are featured in this production. Auditions for the next effort, Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," will be held on Oct. 14-16, at 7 p.m. at "The Mask." For further information, call 654-1478 or 882-7700.

**Ah, that silver screen ...** Alan Arkin and Peter Faulk appear in "The Inlaws," the Y movie showing through Sat. Oct. 13. Sally

Field stars in "Norma Rae" showing at the Y, Oct. 15-17. This film explores the events surrounding the unionization of a cotton mill in the south, and was filmed using the old mill in Opelika, Alabama. The Free Flick on Sun. Oct. 14 is the Marx Brothers' film, "Go West."

**Say "Cheese!"** The Greenville County Art Museum is presenting an extensive display of photographs by Lewis W. Hine, dating from 1904 to 1940. For forty years, Hine photographed the American people in the throes of social and economic change. The 220-print display runs until Dec. 30.

**No, he's not from South America:** The Greenville County Art Museum will also feature the paintings of Basilios Poulos, a native of Columbia (South Carolina.) Poulos art has appeared in the past at Washington, D.C.'s Corcoran Gallery of Art, and will be on display through Oct. 28.

**And away we go ...** The Union still has room on a number of upcoming trips. A Fall Colors Photo Trip to the Blue Ridge Parkway is scheduled for Oct. 21, with a deadline for sign-ups on Oct. 19. A \$3.00 transportation fee is required. A horseback riding day will be sponsored by the Union on Oct. 28, from 2 p.m. til 5 p.m. leaving from the Animal Science barn. Deadline for this event is Oct. 26, and a fee of \$3.00 is required. An overnight trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee is planning for Nov. 10-11, with a sign-up cut-off date of Oct. 24. The charge for this trip is \$20. Details of these and other trips are available at the Union information desk on the loggia.

**If you ever wanted to lie in the gutter,** why not try out the beanbags in the Student Union coffeehouse, The Gutter, located under the YMCA? Musician Connie Huber will be featured on Oct. 19 and 20, at 9 p.m. A 50¢ donation is requested.

### In Other Events:

The Anderson County Arts Council is presenting an exhibition of collective works of Anderson College art students. Paintings, drawings, and design concepts will be displayed through Oct. 26, at the Arts Council, 405 N. Main Street in Anderson.

Oct. 11 is the last day to sign up for College Bowl competition. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15, with competition due to start on Oct. 16.

A fine selection of jazz music will be presented in Columbia on Sat. Oct. 13, as the best of the 1979 Spoleto Festival comes to Carolina Coliseum in the first annual Spoleto Jazz Cabaret. Three major jazz groups will be presented, as well as USC's own jazz band. Student admission is \$4.00.

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tiger**



# Steve Martin's new release is an ugly album

By Sha Sifford  
Tiger Staff Writer

Steve Martin is right - his *Comedy Is Not Pretty*. He has one of the most unpolished, off-the-wall deliveries around. Perhaps that is why he is one of the most successful comedians recording, but perhaps not. One of the reasons Steve Martin fans can become so hysterical is that they often aren't sure just what is so funny. But then, they don't really care.

## Off the Record

Martin's brand of humor is heavily dependent on the audience's reaction for its success. Martin is funny, not because he has a string of clever jokes, but because his remarks are totally unexpected. So, if the audience allows itself to become caught up in the absurdity, then anything Martin says is going to come off as hilarious. But, if it decides to become critical and analyze what he's saying, then whatever he says or does, no matter how crazed, is going to fall flat.

This is a perfectly good album, but it has a tendency to drag mainly because of the audience. Granted, the album starts slowly and sort of wavers through the first couple of routines. However, side two could be among his all-time best if the audience would give it a little support. "Googlephonics," about an obsessed audiophile in search of the ultimate in stereo equipment, is especially good.

Another high spot is "How to Meet a Girl," which offers a list of off-hand

remarks guaranteed to impress. And it must work, since it got him a date with "Jackie O.," though he is still ignored by "Farrah F." But who cares when "You Can Be a Millionaire," tax free? These are all good. The audience, however, remains relatively unenthused.

The problem with the audience is probably that Martin was performing in a night club in San Francisco while this album was being recorded. This is a very different atmosphere from the fanatical concert crowds Martin has become known for, and it is this fanatical mood that this album desperately lacks. You can tell that these people in the background like Steve Martin, and are having a good time. Also, they are perfectly willing to clap and cheer as soon as they set down their mint juleps, but somehow it just isn't quite the same.

(Review copy of *Comedy Is Not Pretty* courtesy of WSBF-FM)

By Mike Marshall  
Tiger Staff Writer

Neil Young - *Rust Never Sleeps* - (Reprise Records)

"My my ... Hey hey ... Rock and roll is here to stay." Thus predicts Neil Young on his latest masterpiece, *Rust Never Sleeps*. And it's a safe prediction, too, since the music on this album will neither "burn out," nor "fade away." These songs wait.

Recorded during Young's last tour "*Rust Never Sleeps*" projects the same sense of imagery that Young projects when performing live. In fact, the whole concept of the tour is kept intact on the

album.

Each show during the tour was split into two parts: an acoustic set and an electric set. The album is arranged in the same way, with side one being all acoustic and side two all electric.

The first and last songs on the album (actually two versions of the same song) are very effective as starting and stopping places. While Young's biting, almost primitive, acoustic guitar solos on the first song make a listener want to hear more, the last song sounds like an encore, an exit in blazing electronic fury.

Neil Young says himself, as quoted in "*Rolling Stone*," "I knew I had to get out there and rock ... I wanted people to leave saying that Neil Young's show was the

loudest — thing they'd ever heard."

Neil Young is a strong performer by himself, but part of the musical success of this album is a result of the help given by other musicians. Nicolette Larson, best known for her version of Young's "Lotta Love" which was released earlier this year, helps out on the acoustic side. And of course, Crazy Horse plays with Young on all the rock-and-roll tunes.

The only deficiency in the album is in its length. There is plenty of room on both sides of the album for at least five more minutes of music. The concerts were over two hours long, with more than enough material for a two album set. It just seems that a couple of extra songs could have been included on the album.

## WSBF programs diversely

By Don Rima  
Tiger Staff Writer

The fall broadcast schedule for WSBF (88.1), Clemson's student radio station, shows a diversified and full slate of events. Highlighting the whizbiff airways will be:

—Total Tracks. Aired from 7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m., this program features albums played in their entirety. New releases are featured on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Classic album selections are featured on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

—Mother Earth News. These three minute news briefs, aired Monday through Friday at 10 p.m., present short "do it yourself" instructions on various topics from the publishers of *Mother Earth*

Magazine. The general idea being a "getting back to nature, or the natural way" aid or idea.

—Bluegrass. Saturday mornings from 9-11, it's two hours of total bluegrass, with Jim Crane.

—J. L. Rhythm and Sound Show. Aired Saturday nights from 6-9 p.m., this program is three hours of solid soul.

—Sounds of the Jesus People. From 4-6 p.m. on Sunday, this program features the best in contemporary Christian music.

Tenatively on the slate for 8 p.m. on Sunday evenings is PROBE. This is a program which invites its listeners to call in and voice their opinion(s) about some happening on campus, or ask questions. Guests will be featured and will field questions from the radio audience.

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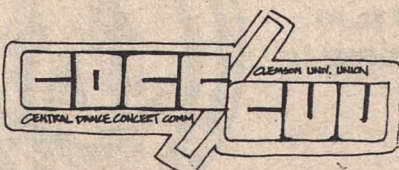
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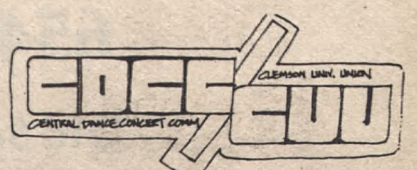
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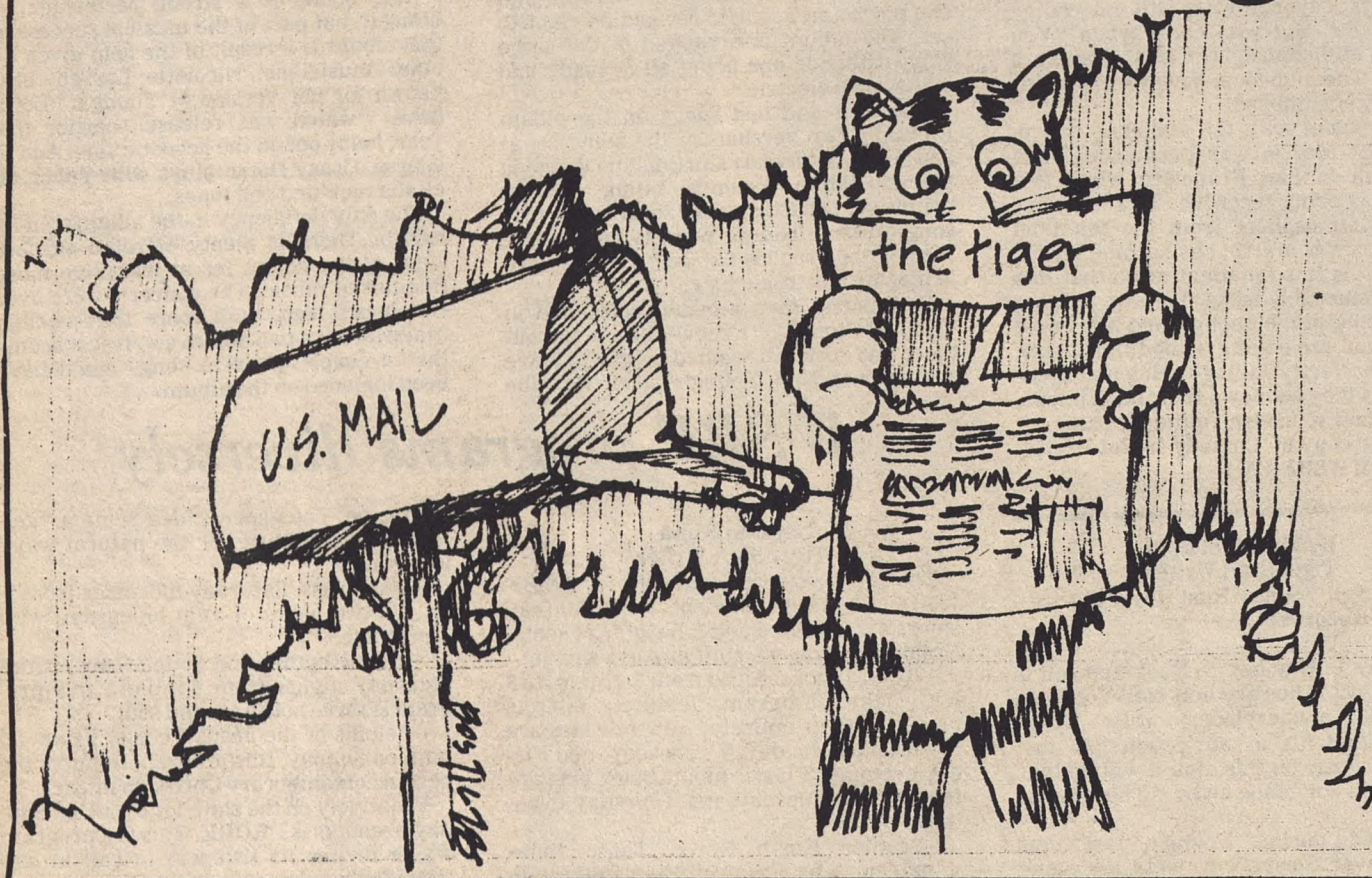
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## TIGERS' BITE SITE



Halloween Party  
at the  
Tiger's Bite Site Lounge,  
Wednesday Oct. 31.

1st Prize—10 Mini Bottles (bar stock)  
of your choice.

2nd Prize—5 Mini Bottles (bar stock)  
of your choice.

3rd Prize—1 large bottle of champagne.

4th Prize—6 pack of Budweiser.

Judging will be held at 10:30 p.m.  
Prizes will be awarded according to  
Costume.  
ALL PARTICIPANTS  
MUST BE 21





# campus bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all items to appear in Campus Bulletin is 6:00 p.m. Tuesday night.

The Finance Club will have a meeting Wed., Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Sirrine Hall. The guest speaker will be Bill Butler, who is a May '79 graduate of Furman University and is a Management Trainee with S.C.N. Bank. Everyone interested in finance or related areas is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Microbiology Society (Micro Club) will be having their next meeting on Oct. 17 at 7:30 pm in Hardin Hall Auditorium. Dr. Peter Lalley from Oak Ridge National Laboratories will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Genetic Analysis Using Somatic Cell Hybrids." Anyone interested in joining should attend. Questions? Call 8771 or 8958.

The Gutter will present Connie Huber on Oct. 19 & 20 at 9 p.m. The Gutter is located in the basement of the YMCA near the band room. There will be a 50¢ donation.

There will be a Pre-Vet Club meeting on Mon., Oct. 15 in A-101 P&AS, at 7 p.m. Dr. Dickey will speak on embryo transfer.

Jack Sturr, from General Nutrition Company in Greenville, will speak to the Biochemistry Club on Mon., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in 123 Long Hall about his work in the quality testing department. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Group exercise is held every Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the YMCA on campus. The cost is 50¢ a visit or \$12.50 a semester. Come join the fellowship!

## CLASSIFIEDS

**LOST:** A seven month old female Samoyed (white long-haired dog with curled up tail) between Central and Clemson. Answers to Juno. Call Kathe at 656-2074.

**LOST:** One pair of brown frame glasses with tinted lenses in downtown Clemson. If found please call 8741 or come by B-811. Reward offered.

**WANTED:** Used 35mm camera in good condition. Any major brand. Will pay reasonable price. Call Larry at 654-5836 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED:** Hot Air Balloonist. Any information helping me find one with a commercial rating would be appreciated. Call Gary at 882-1684.

**WANTED:** a wooden or metal desk. Call Abe at 654-6414.

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Plymouth Fury II. 4 door, power steering and brakes, AM radio, A/C \$400, but will negotiate. Call 7484 or 8329 for Theresa Drumond.

**FOR SALE:** electrophonic modular stereo system and record your own tapes. Has AM/FM, FM Multiplex, BSR turntable with dust cover, 8-track player and recorder. Can be used as PA system, also. 2 speakers included. Retail for \$250, but must sell for only \$125. Call 7189.

**FOR SALE:** Kawasaki. Good operating condition. \$325. Call 654-5836 after 5 pm.

**FOR SALE:** stove in excellent condition. \$50. Call 654-6088.

**FOR SALE:** Fluffballs in three sizes: S,M,L. Four colors: blue, orange, rust, brown. For more information call Gary at 882-1684.

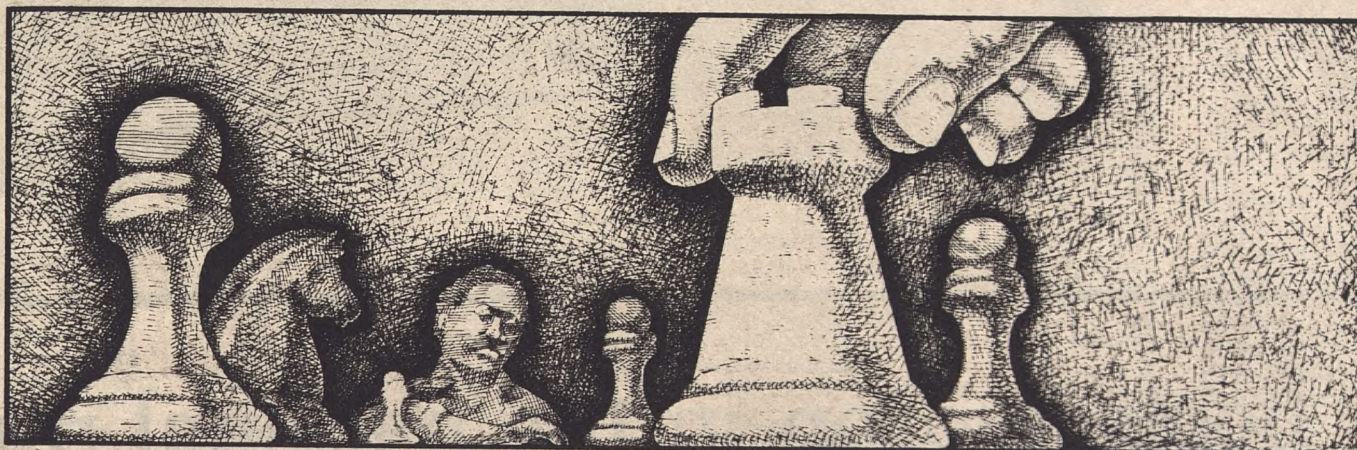
**FOR RENT:** one bedroom apartment. Carpeted, furnished, A/C stove and refrigerator. Call 639-6134 after 5 pm. Only three miles from campus.

**AVAILABLE:** personal typing service. All types of student with fast service. Call 639-6109 after 6 p.m. and ask for Susan Jones.

East Germany - Personalized 4 week tour, May-June 1980, c. \$1400 for present and former German students. Contact Ed Arnold, 515 Strode Tower, 656-3086.

Looking for house to rent in Dec. or Jan. Must be within walking distance of campus. Call Anne at 656-8310.

# The First Move to an NSA Career Is Yours.



The National Security Agency is seeking top graduating students in Liberal Arts, Business and Mathematics to meet the challenges of exciting, demanding careers.

The first move is yours! To qualify for consideration, you must compete successfully on the Professional Qualification Test (PQT). The PQT will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 17, 1979. You must, however, register for the test by November 3, 1979.

By scoring well on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. We will discuss the specific role you will play in furthering this country's communications security or producing vital foreign intelligence information.

The PQT helps to measure your potential for career opportunities in such diverse fields as:

**Programming** — NSA's vast communications analysis projects need the management of people who are intimately involved with the latest developments in

computer hardware/software.

**Languages** — Foreign languages are valuable, vital tools used at NSA for research and analysis. Advanced training can be anticipated as well as the possibility of learning another language.

**Information Science** — A field, drawing upon a multiplicity of disciplines, involving the collection, storage, retrieval, interpretation and dissemination of information.

**Communications** — Scientifically devised, tested and managed cryptographic systems ensure the maximum degree of security in transmitting sensitive information around the globe. Since cryptography is a rather unique pursuit, the training of new employees is extensive and esoteric.

**Other Opportunities** — A limited number of applicants may be selected for management support areas such as Personnel, Security, Logistics and Resources Management.

## Register Now For The PQT

Pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it before November 3 in order to take the test on November 17. There is no registration fee.

Those individuals graduating with a Bachelors or Masters degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern languages may interview without taking the PQT. Mathematicians, at the Masters degree level, are also exempt from having to qualify on the PQT and may sign up for an interview.

For NSA career positions, U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical examination are required.

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# the tiger

## Regular season win streak ends, 2-1

VINCENT CHIKA moves toward the goal in a recent Tiger encounter. Clemson will try and get back on the winning track this Sunday against U.S.C. after having their 57-game regular season undefeated streak broken in last Sunday's loss to Cleveland State.



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number one position had they not lost Sunday. Both teams that were ahead of Clemson last week, Alabama A&M and Philadelphia Textile, lost their games this weekend. Clemson would be one of the few remaining undefeated teams near the top of the rankings.

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Ibrahim's major concern for the South Carolina match and for the reminder of the season is his team's health. "What we've got right now is a tough situation ... we are not healthy and we need to be healthy," he said.

Marwan Kamaruddin was slowed by a nagging injury against Cleveland State as was scoring leader Nnamdi Nwokocha. Damien Odoh, the best Tiger back, missed the game entirely because of an injury.

"Marwan is still injured. He's practicing a little bit but he can't stretch his leg. Damien Odoh is still in the whirlpool every day receiving treatment. That is hurting us a tremendous amount," said Ibrahim, taking stock of the injury situation.

"Nnamdi is playing, but he's not practicing," he said of the team's top striker who was injured in the Connecticut game. "He's been playing with a bad ankle since then and has not been playing as well as he is capable of playing."

"I'm not making excuses," said Ibrahim. "I'm just trying to explain to our fans that the world didn't end; we just lost a ball game. And we're going to be back."

Ibrahim intends to shuffle his lineup for

the Carolina game, especially the backs. The backs are the team's achilles heel and, according to Ibrahim, made "some serious mistakes" in Sunday's loss.

"Now I'm moving (Vincent) Chika to defense. I'm moving Michael (Gribbon) to the outside and hopefully Bobby Lue and Damien Odoh can play in the middle ... hopefully."

Ibrahim plans to start freshman Joseph Awesu at midfield along with Obed Ariri, Arthur Ebunam, and possibly Kamaruddin. Awesu scored the only Clemson goal against Cleveland State.

Freshman Moe Tinsley will play striker alongside Nwokocha. Tinsley "isn't consistently a good player yet," says Ibrahim. "He hasn't got the experience yet to think quickly enough and make accurate passes when he has to."

A victory in Sunday's match against South Carolina is of particular interest to Ibrahim who now has 149 career victories since his start as Clemson's head coach in 1967. "Last Sunday's loss," he said, "was kind of disappointing, because that would have been my one hundred and fiftieth win since I've been at Clemson."

The fact that the next match is against the rival Gamecocks would make a Clemson victory even more appealing. The game will be Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2:00 p.m.



# sports

## Clausen returns for one more year to lead

By Chuck Barton  
Tiger Staff Writer

Clemson's women's field hockey team has enjoyed much success this year. The Lady Tigers; in only their third year of existence, undefeated record can probably

### Tiger Close-Up

be directly attributed to two things.

First, the Lady Tigers were able to award scholarships to prospective athletes for the first time this season. The other reason, and perhaps the most important, is that Clemson has four experienced seniors

on the team to add leadership and talent. One of these four seniors is Betsy Clausen.

Betsy, a native of Summit, New Jersey, plays center back for Coach Joanne Baines' Lady Tigers. Betsy has been the team's most valuable player for the two previous seasons. She has been either captain or co-captain of the squad all three years. This season Betsy is serving as co-captain with Susan Alton.

An administrative management major, Betsy began her field hockey career at an early age. Betsy started playing field hockey in the seventh grade. Following her high school career, Betsy enrolled in Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. She later transferred to Clemson.

Betsy was more than just a field hockey star in high school. She also participated in basketball and lacrosse while a student in New Jersey.

Following two great years on the Lady Tiger team, Betsy was supposed to graduate last year. However, Betsy received an offer she couldn't refuse. She

had another year of eligibility remaining and was offered one of the scholarships made available to the field hockey team. Betsy took the scholarship and came back to Clemson for one more year.

"It was an opportunity I couldn't pass up," explained Betsy. "The team is only in its third year and has got a lot of potential. We're still trying to get the program going. We have to build on the past."

"The spirit and attitude of this year's team is good," continued Betsy. "We have a real close-knit team which has contributed to our success so far this year. The cooperation on the team is outstanding. You can't go wrong with a team like that."

As a senior Betsy is currently involved in something that almost every senior dreads. She has been interviewing on campus for a job after graduation. Betsy is looking for a job in the southeast, specifically the Atlanta area. As a business major, Betsy is searching for employment in the general business area.

Outside of the classroom and off the hockey field, Betsy's interests are still sports-oriented. She enjoys playing racquetball and just about anything athletic when she gets a chance.

Betsy and the other three seniors on the team will provide the Lady Tiger field hockey team with the leadership it needs in 1979. The four seniors will be a determining factor in the team's overall success this year. However, as Betsy points out, her goal for the team is a very short one—to win their next game.

"We are taking each game as it comes," commented Betsy. "We don't want to look too far ahead. I guess the main thing we are working towards is the regionals. But we are already automatically in them."

Betsy Clausen has been a success on the hockey field. She came into an infant program and led it to one that presently has a perfect 6-0 record. Without a doubt, Betsy will enjoy the same success after she leaves Clemson and enters the business world.

## Kriese's netters are looking to dominate

By Steve Carrington  
Tiger Staff Writer

The Clemson men's tennis team turned in one of its strongest performances ever last weekend as they captured the fifth annual Clemson Fall Tennis Classic.

For the weekend the Tigers were without the services of one of their top doubles performers, Orestes Baez, who was sidelined with a partially separated shoulder, however, the Tigers were able to establish themselves from the start of the eight school tournament as the team to beat as they romped over Florida in the opening round 8-1. Leading the way for Coach Chuck Kriese's netters was Pender Murphy at the number two singles spot. Murphy won his singles match over the Gators 6-4, 6-1 over McAlgin and then teamed with Mark Dickson at number two doubles for a 6-4, 6-2 win. Murphy had a truly outstanding weekend as he went undefeated in his three singles and three doubles matches.

Second round action of the tournament saw the Tigers grab a surprisingly easy 7-2 win over defending NCAA Division II national champions SIU-Edwardsville. One of the Tiger setbacks came at the number one singles spot where Mike Gandolfo fell 6-2, 7-6 to Jan Farrow who is currently

regarded as the top college player in the country.

The final round of the tournament, Clemson found itself pitted against arch-rival South Carolina in a showdown for the championship. The Gamecocks' road to the finals was not easy as they scraped out 5-4 wins over N.C. State and Georgia, both of whom are top twenty teams.

Singles action during the USC match was tense as the players battled some close matches. Claiming victories for the Tigers were Gandolfo with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Art Anastapoulo, Murphy with a clutch 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (5-0) win over Detrich and Jean Desdunes who won at number five singles over Chuck Hodgins 6-3, 6-2.

"Pender was just tremendous under pressure," Coach Kriese commented afterwards. "During the third set tie breaker he didn't wait around for the other guy to lose, but he just made it happen."

Another close singles match involved Tiger Mark Dickson and USC's MacDonald. Dickson apparently had the match won when MacDonald double faulted in the third set tie breaker. Dickson, however, did not see the serve go out and awarded his opponent the point. MacDonald claimed the tie breaker and the match 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5-4). "Mark showed the true epitome of sportsmanship," Kriese said later, "and

he is going to be a great player for us."

With the score knotted at 3-3 after singles play, the contest looked like it might be a repeat of last spring's classic USC-Clemson match won by the Gamecocks 5-4. However, this time the affair was not to go down to the wire as an extremely confident Clemson team swept all three doubles matches to claim a 6-3 win. A key performance was turned in at the number two doubles slot where Murphy-Dickson teamed for a 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 (5-4) win over Gamecock Kramer-Anastapoulo. With the score knotted at 4-4 in the tie breaker and the outcome resting upon one point, Dickson hit a topspin lob which sailed over his opponent's head and landed just inside the baseline to give the win to Clemson.

Afterwards, an extremely pleased and enthusiastic Kriese commented on his team's performance. "This is going to be a great team," he stated. "Going into the doubles matches today the guys had a great attitude and knew that they were going to win. We have reached the point where we know that we are good and look forward and respond well in pressure situations. We have worked hard and have great leadership. Now it is time not for us to just win but to dominate people."

Kriese also expressed confidence in

team co-captain Mark Buechler who recently has not been playing in true form. "Mark is a great competitor and although he hasn't been playing well, I have full confidence that when the cards are on the table Mark Buechler will be there."

Coach Kriese and his netters are now undefeated and have won two tournaments during their fall season. Training with the Tigers this week as they seek to prepare for the upcoming Southern Intercollegiate is current professional Tim Wilkinson of Shelby who recently ranked as high as 34th in the world. The Southern Intercollegiate will be a 64-man singles and 32-team doubles tournament featuring the top players in the south. It will be held October 18-21 in Athens Georgia. This Friday Clemson will have a practice match at home against Presbyterian.

### Clemson Soccer on WSBF

### the BOOK CELLAR

Dear Friends:

For your concerns, for your prayers, and for your love I am ever most grateful and thankful. God Bless.

"P.B."

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News Writers,  
Features Writers,

Photographers,  
Sports Writers

# the tiger



# the tiger

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Ibrahim intends to shuffle his lineup for

the Carolina game, especially the backs. The backs are the team's achilles heel and, according to Ibrahim, made "some serious mistakes" in Sunday's loss.

"Now I'm moving (Vincent) Chika to defense. I'm moving Michael (Gribbon) to the outside and hopefully Bobby Lue and Damien Odoh can play in the middle ... hopefully."

Ibrahim plans to start freshman Joseph Awesu at midfield along with Obed Ariri, Arthur Ebunam, and possibly Kamaruddin. Awesu scored the only Clemson goal against Cleveland State.

Freshman Moe Tinsley will play striker alongside Nwokocha. Tinsley "isn't consistently a good player yet," says Ibrahim. "He hasn't got the experience yet to think quickly enough and make accurate passes when he has to."

A victory in Sunday's match against South Carolina is of particular interest to Ibrahim who now has 149 career victories since his start as Clemson's head coach in 1967. "Last Sunday's loss," he said, "was kind of disappointing, because that would have been my one hundred and fiftieth win since I've been at Clemson."

The fact that the next match is against the rival Gamecocks would make a Clemson victory even more appealing. The game will be Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2:00 p.m.



# sports

## Clausen returns for one more year to lead

By Chuck Barton  
Tiger Staff Writer

Clemson's women's field hockey team has enjoyed much success this year. The Lady Tigers; in only their third year of existence, undefeated record can probably

### Tiger Close-Up

be directly attributed to two things.

First, the Lady Tigers were able to award scholarships to prospective athletes for the first time this season. The other reason, and perhaps the most important, is that Clemson has four experienced seniors

on the team to add leadership and talent. One of these four seniors is Betsy Clausen.

Betsy, a native of Summit, New Jersey, plays center back for Coach Joanne Baines' Lady Tigers. Betsy has been the team's most valuable player for the two previous seasons. She has been either captain or co-captain of the squad all three years. This season Betsy is serving as co-captain with Susan Alton.

An administrative management major, Betsy began her field hockey career at an early age. Betsy started playing field hockey in the seventh grade. Following her high school career, Betsy enrolled in Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. She later transferred to Clemson.

Betsy was more than just a field hockey star in high school. She also participated in basketball and lacrosse while a student in New Jersey.

Following two great years on the Lady Tiger team, Betsy was supposed to graduate last year. However, Betsy received an offer she couldn't refuse. She

had another year of eligibility remaining and was offered one of the scholarships made available to the field hockey team. Betsy took the scholarship and came back to Clemson for one more year.

"It was an opportunity I couldn't pass up," explained Betsy. "The team is only in its third year and has got a lot of potential. We're still trying to get the program going. We have to build on the past."

"The spirit and attitude of this year's team is good," continued Betsy. "We have a real close-knit team which has contributed to our success so far this year. The cooperation on the team is outstanding. You can't go wrong with a team like that."

As a senior Betsy is currently involved in something that almost every senior dreads. She has been interviewing on campus for a job after graduation. Betsy is looking for a job in the southeast, specifically the Atlanta area. As a business major, Betsy is searching for employment in the general business area.

Outside of the classroom and off the hockey field, Betsy's interests are still sports-oriented. She enjoys playing racquetball and just about anything athletic when she gets a chance.

Betsy and the other three seniors on the team will provide the Lady Tiger field hockey team with the leadership it needs in 1979. The four seniors will be a determining factor in the team's overall success this year. However, as Betsy points out, her goal for the team is a very short one—to win their next game.

"We are taking each game as it comes," commented Betsy. "We don't want to look too far ahead. I guess the main thing we are working towards is the regionals. But we are already automatically in them."

Betsy Clausen has been a success on the hockey field. She came into an infant program and led it to one that presently has a perfect 6-0 record. Without a doubt, Betsy will enjoy the same success after she leaves Clemson and enters the business world.

## Kriese's netters are looking to dominate

By Steve Carrington  
Tiger Staff Writer

The Clemson men's tennis team turned in one of its strongest performances ever last weekend as they captured the fifth annual Clemson Fall Tennis Classic.

For the weekend the Tigers were without the services of one of their top doubles performers, Orestes Baez, who was sidelined with a partially separated shoulder, however, the Tigers were able to establish themselves from the start of the eight school tournament as the team to beat as they romped over Florida in the opening round 8-1. Leading the way for Coach Chuck Kriese's netters was Pender Murphy at the number two singles spot. Murphy won his singles match over the Gators 6-4, 6-1 over McAlgin and then teamed with Mark Dickson at number two doubles for a 6-4, 6-2 win. Murphy had a truly outstanding weekend as he went undefeated in his three singles and three doubles matches.

Second round action of the tournament saw the Tigers grab a surprisingly easy 7-2 win over defending NCAA Division II national champions SIU-Edwardsville. One of the Tiger setbacks came at the number one singles spot where Mike Gandolfo fell 6-2, 7-6 to Jan Farrow who is currently

regarded as the top college player in the country.

The final round of the tournament, Clemson found itself pitted against arch-rival South Carolina in a showdown for the championship. The Gamecocks' road to the finals was not easy as they scraped out 5-4 wins over N.C. State and Georgia, both of whom are top twenty teams.

Singles action during the USC match was tense as the players battled some close matches. Claiming victories for the Tigers were Gandolfo with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Art Anastapoulo, Murphy with a clutch 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (5-0) win over Detrich and Jean Desdunes who won at number five singles over Chuck Hodgins 6-3, 6-2.

"Pender was just tremendous under pressure," Coach Kriese commented afterwards. "During the third set tie breaker he didn't wait around for the other guy to lose, but he just made it happen."

Another close singles match involved Tiger Mark Dickson and USC's MacDonald. Dickson apparently had the match won when MacDonald double faulted in the third set tie breaker. Dickson, however, did not see the serve go out and awarded his opponent the point. MacDonald claimed the tie breaker and the match 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5-4). "Mark showed the true epitome of sportsmanship," Kriese said later, "and

he is going to be a great player for us."

With the score knotted at 3-3 after singles play, the contest looked like it might be a repeat of last spring's classic USC-Clemson match won by the Gamecocks 5-4. However, this time the affair was not to go down to the wire as an extremely confident Clemson team swept all three doubles matches to claim a 6-3 win. A key performance was turned in at the number two doubles slot where Murphy-Dickson teamed for a 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 (5-4) win over Gamecock Kramer-Anastapoulo. With the score knotted at 4-4 in the tie breaker and the outcome resting upon one point, Dickson hit a topspin lob which sailed over his opponent's head and landed just inside the baseline to give the win to Clemson.

Afterwards, an extremely pleased and enthusiastic Kriese commented on his team's performance. "This is going to be a great team," he stated. "Going into the doubles matches today the guys had a great attitude and knew that they were going to win. We have reached the point where we know that we are good and look forward and respond well in pressure situations. We have worked hard and have great leadership. Now it is time not for us to just win but to dominate people."

Kriese also expressed confidence in

team co-captain Mark Buechler who recently has not been playing in true form. "Mark is a great competitor and although he hasn't been playing well, I have full confidence that when the cards are on the table Mark Buechler will be there."

Coach Kriese and his netters are now undefeated and have won two tournaments during their fall season. Training with the Tigers this week as they seek to prepare for the upcoming Southern Intercollegiate is current professional Tim Wilkinson of Shelby who recently ranked as high as 34th in the world. The Southern Intercollegiate will be a 64-man singles and 32-team doubles tournament featuring the top players in the south. It will be held October 18-21 in Athens Georgia. This Friday Clemson will have a practice match at home against Presbyterian.

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# VPI series has a history of Clemson victories

by Mike Marzec  
Tiger Staff Writer

What is the definition of a rivalry between college football teams? Some people would say games between schools in the same state others would say a series that it played every year, and still others would say a series that dates back half a century or so. Unknown to most, a rivalry exists between Clemson and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, otherwise known as Virginia Tech.

The Clemson-Tech series dates back to 1900, when the Tigers defeated VPI 12-5 in Charlotte, N.C. In 1901 the Gobblers slipped by Clemson, 17-11 in Columbia. These were the only games not played at either team's home field, and the series was continued only sporadically from then on. Clemson lost four of the next five games with a 0-0 tie being the other game. The last in the string of losses occurred in 1924, when VPI shellacked Clemson, 50-6.

The series was resumed in 1935, when

the Tigers travelled to Blacksburg and won, 28-7. Clemson also captured the next three games in 1936, 1945 and 1946. The last time the Hokies defeated a Clemson squad was in 1954, (18-7), with the Tigers dominating the folks from Blacksburg in 1955, 1956, 1960, 1977 and 1978. The revived series was to last four years, and the Tigers have had no trouble under the direction of Charley Pell, winning 31-13 and 38-7.

The contest in 1977 was not much of a game as it was a washout. The clouds decided it was time to water the lawn ... and the players and the fans. The hometown boys were trying to live up to their nickname, or at least the figure used to represent it. The Turkeys could only manage a mere 82 yards total offense and were just able to wade in for a score just before the half. The Tigers appeared not to be affected by the downpour, rushing for 196 yards, including a 68-yard dash by Warren Ratchford, while Steve Fuller connected on five of 12 attempts for 64 yards and two touchdowns.

Neither team could do much in the third period as the rain turned Lane Stadium field into a sea of mud. Clemson had one scoring opportunity in the period, but a 46-yard field goal attempt by Obed Ariri fell short. VPI had a good drive going early in the fourth period, but was stopped by a Willie Jordan interception on the Clemson ten yard line. The Tigers then marched 59 yards, including 13 yard run by Ratchford and Billy Lott. On fourth and 13 from the Hokie 19, Ariri split the uprights for the final Clemson tally and put the lead at 31-7.

Tech took the ensuing kickoff and marched 68 yards where tailback Roscoe Coles dove in from three yards to make the score a more respectable 31-13. Tech finished the '77 season a dismal 3-7-1, while Clemson went on to an 8-3 season mark and a Gator Bowl bid against Pittsburgh.

The Tigers '78 Homecoming game proved that not a whole lot had changed for either team. The orange-clad musclemen took the opening kickoff and on the second play from scrimmage, Fuller raced 75 yards to set the tone for the game, 7-0.

Clemson never looked back. Fuller ran for 106 yards and threw for an additional 128, including seven to Jerry Butler for 103 yards. All tolled, Clemson racked up 420 yards in total offense while their defensive counterparts only allowed 182. Larry Fallen was the only bright spot for Tech as he ran a kickoff back 100 yards for the only Tech score.

Tech had five season "worsts" against the Tigers that day, including first downs (7), rushing yards (95), offensive plays (52), interceptions thrown (3) and fumbles lost (4). Their defensive "worsts" included yards rushing (282), rushing attempts (64) and points allowed (38). The Hokies had one season "best," fumbles recovered (3). The Tigers had the longest scoring drive against the Gobblers in all of last year's games, 94 yards.

The Turkeys have not forgiven Clemson for grabbing two of their best coaches, Charley Pell and Danny Ford. This year's Tech seniors will try to show Ford that it was a mistake for him to leave in the first place.

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# Tech game is a crossroads for the '79 Tigers

By Cobb Oxford  
Sports Editor

This Saturday is the crossroads for Clemson football in 1979. During the past two winning campaigns, the Georgie game has been the turning point. But, this season game number five against Virginia Tech is important for one reason. That reason is that the Tigers will be playing on the road for the first time in 1979 against a respectable opponent.

Bill Dooley's Gobblers have a 3-2 record in their first five outings, and they are currently involved in a lengthy homestand like the one the Tigers just completed.

Tech is also in the middle of another

## Sports Analysis

streak—a losing one. The Gobblers have fallen to Florida State and Wake Forest in their last two outings, and they will be trying to break this streak against Clemson Saturday.

Some sort of rivalry exists between these two technical institutions with Clemson head coach Danny Ford being in the middle of the tussle.

Ford was a coach at Virginia Tech when some of the current Gobbler seniors were in their first year with the team. They remember him and how he and former Clemson coach Charley Pell left for Greener pastures at Clemson. These seniors also remember how the Tigers have pounded them the last two seasons with embarrassing scores. All of these items and more will be remembered on Saturday when the Gobblers hit the field.

Tech is like the Tigers in that both squads have youthful offenses and experienced defenses. Both have backfields that have been through football wars before.

As for the Tigers, it has been an unusual year so far for Clemson and their fans. They are off to a surprising 3-1 start when many observers expected them to fall flat on their faces and finish in the murky depths of the Atlantic Coast Conference football race. But that has not happened yet.

None of the wins have been especially exciting with only the Tiger defense showing flashes of brilliance. The offense has been just what coach Danny Ford said it



Photo by Lazur

Quarterback Billy LOTT sets his charger in last Saturday's win over Virginia. The Tigers are headed to VPI this week to try and capture win number four.

would be: consistent ball control with an emphasis on scoring on enemy mistakes and using a lot of clock to keep the defense rested.

Opponents have had 12 fumbles this year and Clemson has yet to recover an enemy misque. In fact, the turnovers have been fairly equal and Clemson has had surprisingly few mistakes (7) in the first four games. Last fall in Athens, Clemson had six turnovers in a single game against the Dogs. The loss to Maryland was the only game in which turnovers hurt the Tigers and caused them to beat themselves. That has been the key up to this point—not making mistakes in crucial places.

Defensively, the Tigers have been somewhere between a deep moat and a brick wall. They have been tough to go through, over or around. It was well known that Clemson's defense would be its strong point this fall, and the defense has not let us down. They have given up 24 points in the fourth quarter, but 14 of those points came inside the 2:00 mark when they meant very little, since the outcome of both games had already been decided.

From here on in, the road gets tougher to hoe, with the middle of October representing the start of an incredibly difficult set of games. The last three are probably the worst stretches in Clemson football history. North Carolina, Notre Dame, and rival South Carolina are all played away from the family confines of Death Valley.

Before the last three contests, however, Clemson must tangle with an unknown Duke team and ACC bullies N.C. State and Wake Forest.

This week is important, but the only way to play the upcoming games is to take them one at a time. Any looking ahead could cause another "L" to be added to the Tiger slate.

Tech and Clemson are on a direct collision course, and the match-up should be an interesting one Saturday in Blacksburg. If Clemson falls behind, they could be in trouble because they have not come from behind to win during any of the first four encounters.

The direction of the rest of the season may be determined in Virginia on Saturday afternoon.

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As the field either sinks or rises, Chuck (lead man) Barton still maintains his two game advantage over Hugh (frustrated) Hunsucker. Barton slipped slightly last week to 6-4 but Hunsucker failed to pick up any ground when he also recorded a 6-4.

The biggest move was made by Valerie (I'm on time) Samuel who gained a game and left a host of Tiger pickers when she assumed third place to herself.

In the fourth spot, Charles (Where's the keg) Bolchoz, Bill (poop dum eta) Pepper and Mike (Unforgettable face) Marzec are all wondering what they are going to do in the closing weeks to try and catch the leader.

There are three things certain in life: death, taxes and Susan (love ma friends) Glover, Cobb (pick sick) Oxford, and Richard (it is impossible to review my picks) Brooks will be at the bottom of the list of the Tiger Pickers.

This week's guest selectors are the student assistants in the sports information department. According to one source, "We all took a vote on the games and then we went and asked Mr. (Bob) Bradley." It will be interesting to see if Mr. Bradley, I mean the student assistants, know about such toughies as Oklahoma-Texas and Maryland-NC State.

Here is week seven

#### Chuck Barton (42-18)

Clemson  
Alabama  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Texas  
Ohio St.  
N. C. State  
North Carolina  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame

#### Hugh Hunsucker

Assistant News Editor  
Clemson  
Alabama  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Texas  
Ohio State  
Maryland  
North Carolina  
Texas Tech  
Notre Dame

#### Valerie Samuel (37-23)

Office Manager  
Clemson  
Bama  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Texas  
Ohio St.  
Maryland  
UNC  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame

#### Bill Pepper (36-24)

Features Editor  
Clemson  
Bama  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Oklahoma  
Ohio St.  
Maryland  
UNC  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame

#### Charles Bolchoz (36-24)

News Editor  
Clemson  
Bama  
Georgia  
Georgia Tech  
Oklahoma  
Ohio St.  
Maryland  
UNC  
Texas Tech  
Notre Dame

#### Mike Marzec (36-24)

Sports Writer  
Clemson  
Bama  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Texas  
Ohio St.  
NC State  
UNC  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame

## the Tiger picks

#### The Games

Clemson at Virginia Tech  
Alabama at Florida  
LSU at Georgia  
Georgia Tech at Tennessee  
Oklahoma at Tex.  
Indiana at Ohio St.  
Maryland at NC State  
Wake Forest at North Carolina  
Arkansas at Texas Tech  
Notre Dame at Air Force

#### Guest Pickers

Student SID Assistants  
Clemson  
Bama  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Oklahoma  
Ohio St.  
NC State  
UNC  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame

#### Jim Stovall (36-24)

Editor-in-Chief  
Clemson  
Bama  
Georgia  
Georgia Tech  
Oklahoma  
Ohio St.  
NC State  
Wake  
Arkansas  
Notre Dame

#### Susan Glover (34-26)

Managing Editor  
Clemson  
Bama  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Texas  
Ohio St.  
NC State  
UNC  
Texas Tech  
Notre Dame

#### Cobb Oxford (34-26)

Sports Editor  
Clemson  
Bama  
LSU  
Tennessee  
Oklahoma  
Indiana  
NC State  
UNC  
Texas Tech  
Notre Dame

#### Richard Brooks (33-27)

Entertainment Editor  
Clemson  
Bama  
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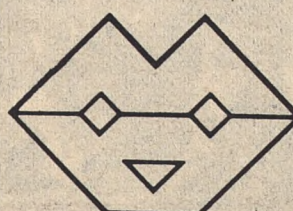
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